N. T. TRUE, S. L. BOARDMAN, Editors.

Our Home, Our Country, and sur Brother Man. Agricultural Fairs--- 1868.

day, Thursday and Friday, September 29th, 30th and Oct. 1st rough and uneven, so that the eye can distinguish at

OXFORD, at South Paris, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

Waldo, at Belfast, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 13th, 14th and 15th.

and 24th. Address by Rev. PARKER JAQUES of Winthrop.

B:pt. 23d and 24th.

saddest of the year." And yet to us the autumn season is always one full of attractions no other time of
the year can bring. The days of early autumn, quiet
and balmy, not so warm as to be oppressive nor so cool as to be uncomfortable, are the most enjoyable of the whole year, while the long evenings invite to study and social amenities, and the cool nights to refreshing repose. The cattle that have passed their days in the seclusion of green pastures, stay about our dwellings as they are pleased to call them, have no more sense as they are pleased to call them, have no more sense as they are pleased to call them, have no more sense as they are pleased to call them. seeking partial sustenance from our well filled barns, than so many stocks and stones! becoming more social in their habits and more attached to the farmer and his family. If the meadows have lost their beauty, and the grain fields their golden burden, the treasures of both are garnered beneath en burden, the treasures of both are garnered beneath crowded roofs. If the orchard leaves are brown and vor by giving through the columns of your paper, seared by the early frosts, their boughs are ladened which is the most nutritious of the following with lucious fruit. So in all the scenes of these kingly autumn days there is a gladness mingled with the decay, for the reward of labor and waiting appears at every step. And it is here the farmer, of all other men, has cause for rejoicing, and hope, and trust.

### he harvest as well as the seed time, and "Whose bounty shines in autumn unconfined, ind spreads a generous feast for all that lives."

But the season has its practical lessons we should animals can do as much in a day now as when they are longer and the heat oppressive. Fences are to be built, fields cleared of rocks to be better fitted for the

But all these material things, important as they are, do not comprise everything. Man is more than an animal. The inner growth and advancement must not be neglected. The mind must be improved; the social qualities cultivated. To do this employ a portion of the evenings of each week in study and reading. Write out your ideas for some agricultural journal, and thus benefit others while improving your own mind. Visit among your friends, and especially attend the fair.

After this he became a frequent contributor to the agricultural journals of the country, attend the fair. attend the fairs. Let these on no account occur, and you fail to attend them. They are free schools for Farmer. our grown up school boys. Let us all become pupils.

Society which appears in our present issue. Parties interested will there find all necessary information in regard to the exhibition, and attention to the announcement will save the writing and answering of public exhibition and discussion at Portland sometime many unnecessary letters. Let every one read it during the week of the State Fair, but the day has not

The apple crop in the State will be better than with their hives and apparatus, that a profitable meet was anticipated the first part of the growing season. | ing may be held.

Habits of the Mason Bee. In the American Entomologist for September, Mr.

Walsh, one of the editors, gives a very interesting account of the habits of the American Mason bee.—

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count of the (Anthophora sponsa) which are very like those of the Europen solitary wasp (Olynerus parietum.) The latter bores holes in the clay mortar of walls wherein to construct its nest, employs the excavated particles in attaching a temporary tube of tempered earth to the exterior of each hole. Through this tube it passes [We publish below a list of those Agricultural So- and repasses during the progress of the work, pulling cieties which hold exhibitions this fall, with the time it to pieces when the work is completed, and using and place, so far as they have come to our knowledge. the materials of which it is composed in stopping up The list will be kept standing, and we hope the Secre- the mouth of its hole, after the fashion customary taries of Societies not mentioned below will forward us with digger-wasps. The habits of the American Mathe necessary information, including name of the per- son bee are similar. They moisten from their mouths son who is to deliver the annual address, that our list the earth wherein they propose to excavate a hole, may be corrected as early as possible, so as to include and then working up the moistened matter into a pellet, proceed to employ it in the construction of the STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, at Portland, Tuesday, Wednes- tube. In every case, the exterior of the tube is always | wanted by our previous correspondent: and 2d. Address by His Excellency Joshga L. CHAMBERLAIN. once where each pellet has been stuck on to that which precedes it; but the interior is sufficiently smoothed for the convenient passage of the bee or West Oxford, at Fryeburg, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- wasp. As is almost universally the case with insects, it is only the female Mason bee that labors. Of the uses of this tube Mr. Walsh says:

WALDO, as Detailed, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23d and 24th. Address by Rev. Parker Jaques of Winthrop.

Somerset Central, at Skowhegan, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23d and 24th.

Pennonscor, at Bangor, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 6th, 7th and 8th.

West Pennonscor, at Exeter, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Some John and Oct. 1st.

Of the uses of this tube Mr. Walsh says:

"The curious reader may perhaps inquire: 'Of what possible use can this clay tube be to the female Mason bee, constructed as it is with great pains and art upon one day, only to be torn to pieces and used in filling up the hole upon the next day? The and the west Pennonscor, at Exeter, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Some of them Our-winged flies (Clerus family,) some of them four-winged flies (Ichneumon Chrystic families) which are parasitic upon the MEST PENOBSCOT, at Exeter, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Oct.

Andress Sept. 29th, 30th and Oct. 1st.

And Thursday, Oct. 7th and Sth.

Andress Sept. 29th, 30th and Chrysis families,) which are parasitic upon the larva of the Mason bee, and are always lying in wait to enter its nest and deposit an egg therein. When once this is effected, the future larva of the poor Mason bee is doomed. It will hatch out and attain a scretain size, but then, alas! the fercoins parasite is disclosed from its egg, and seizing upon the soft and helpless larva, gradually and slowly eats out its vitals. There is also a small group of solitary bees, which not being themselves provided by nature with the organs proper for collecting pollen, sneak into the nests of pollen-collecting bees, and lay their eggs upon the pollen stored up therein by the industrious builder of the Mason bee, and are always lying in wait to enter its nest and deposit an egg therein. When once this is effected, the future larva of the poor Mason bee is doomed. It will hatch out and attain a scretain size, but then, alas! the fercoions parasite is disclosed from its egg, and seizing upon the soft and helpless larva, gradually and slowly eats out its vitals. There is also a small group of solitary bees, which not being themselves provided by nature with the organs proper for collecting pollen, sneak into the nests of pollen-collecting bees, and lay their eggs upon the pollen-collecting bees, and lay their eggs upon the pollen-collecting specific family. Town Shows.

Jay, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7th and 8th.

Webster, Tuesday, Oct. 13th.

Morros, Webster, Tuesday, Oct. 13th.

Morros, Webster, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 7th and 8th.

Autumn Thoughts.

The shortening days, the damp, cool air of the long evenings, the orisp atmosphere of morning, the few falling leaves betokening the golden shower of autumn's beauty—all indicate the flight of summer and the rapid approach of those "melancholy days, the saddest of the year." And yet to us the autumn sea-

# Nutritive Value of Roots.

MESSRS. EDITORS:-For the information of myself that is, which will impart the most nourishm oxen or cows or horses, viz., parsnips, beets, carrots, Note. The analysis of the above vegetables as

made by different chemists, varies considerably, and Notwithstanding the inauspicious opening of the sea-son, the late cold spring, the wet and dull days of have been made by different persons and the results May and June, unprecedented in the observation of nearly half a century, and the felt if not expressed agricultural reports of the last fifteen or twenty years, discouragements and evil prophesyings of farmers: and we know of no reliable work giving in a connecthow completely is all this rebuked and silenced by the general abundance of the crops and the voice of satis-ents of these roots. Chemists have oftener experifaction and good cheer that comes from every corner mented with some one of them in connection with hay, of our Commonwealth. And should not these compen-to ascertain their relative nutritive qualities, than sations, these rewards for waiting and working, inwith other roots. Thus the proportional value of hay, spire in us all the more confidence in Him who giveth potatoes, Sweedish turnips and beets in feeding cattle according to Einhof, whose statements are accredited by Albert von Thaer, is as follows: eighteen tons of beets are equal to fifteen tons of turnips, or seven and never lose sight of. There are duties to be performed now that no other period of the year affords so good ishment. So Boussingault makes the nutritive value a half tons of potatoes, or three and three-fourths tons opportunity for doing, and there are also duties consequent upon the season that it is imperatively necessaquent upon the season that it is imperatively necessary should be done, and which no good and prudent farmer will fail to perform. The latter force themselves upon him, and unless completely regardless of his own comfort and the needs of these dependent uphase of the most careful farmers in the country have proved the results to be quite erroneous in practical terms of the most careful farmers in the country have proved the results to be quite erroneous in practical terms. on him, they cannot be left undone. The rigors of tical tests. The average of seven experiments made the season act as a spur to his energy, and he is driven to provide for himself and the animals in his dred and eighty lbs of carrots equal to three hundred keeping. These readily suggest themselves to every and forty-six lbs. of beets and one hundred lbs. of thinking, progressive, independent farmer. There good hay. Boussingault calls the turnip the most are farm improvements to be carried out that have watery root he ever examined, and Salisbury, an been put off during the busy season, and must now American chemist of some note and reliability found be attended to. In the hurry of seed time and the 0.995 parts of nitrogen in 100 parts of dry carrots, and severe labors of tending and harvesting crops there is 1.270 parts of nitrogen in 100 parts of dry beets-of no time for extra work. Now the crops are mainly the mangold variety. His analysis of the parsnip gave secured, the days, it is true are short, but men and 943 parts of nitrogen in 100 parts of parsnip.—Eds.

# Death of Dr. Dadd.

Few persons have been better known in connection plow and the mower, drains to be dug, bushes to be cut, buildings to be put in readiness for winter, and many other jobs out of the regular course of farm improvement, it may be, to be accomplished. The above comprise what we might term regular or primary du-ties. Then every farmer has his own pet improve-ment of one kind or another, to be performed, which these autumn days afford a good chance for doing.

But we need suggest no further. Enough has been practice and formulæs, however, were somewhat "oldsaid to remind the energetic farmer that the time for schoolish," and in recent years altogether different executing these improvements is at hand. He must practices in the treatment of diseases of animals have prevailed. Of Dr. Dadd's death the Prairie Farmer

and was for some time veterinary editor of Prairie
Farmer. He was well known as a practitioner, in
Boston, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and Baltimore, in each of which cities, he at different times State Fair.

The notice of all our readers is directed to the advertisement of the Secretary of the State Agricultural lociety which appears in the state Agricultural lociety and the sta

The Maine Bee Keepers' Association will hold been definitely fixed, as yet. It will be announced soon. All interested in Bee-keeping should be present

### The Cabbage Worm.

was printed we find in Dr. Harris' work-which was not at hand when the note in question was writtenan account of the butterfly of this worm (the Pontia oleracea) that we know many of our readers will be glad to have inserted. All we have conversed with about them unite in testifying to the value of salt sprinkled into the head of the cabbage, or an application of the cabbage of the cabb tion of strong salt and water. Dr. Harris says that in gardens or fields infested by the caterpillars, boards, placed horizontally an inch or two above the surface of the soil will be resorted to by them when they are 150. The sexes are also transformed leaves.

about to change to chrysalids, and when they are about to change to chrysalids, and when the sate caterpillar or chrysalis state. Dr. Harris' description of the butterfly will supply the history of the worm wanted by our previous correspondent:

"About the last of May, and the beginning of June, it is seen fluttering over cabbage, radish, and turnip beds, and patches of mustard, for the purpose of depositing its eggs. These are fastened to the under sides of the leaves, and but seldom more than three or four are left upon one leaf. The eggs are yellowish, nearly pear-shaped, longitudinally ribbed, and are one-fifteenth of an inch in length. They are hatched in a week or ten days after they are laid, and the caterpillars produced from them attain their full size when three weeks old, and then measure about one inch and a half in length. Being of a pale green color, they are not readily distinguished from the ribs of the leaves beneath which they live. They do not devour the leaf at its edge, but begin indiscriminately upon any part of its under side, through which they eat irregular holes.

When they have completed the feeding stage, they quit the plants, and retire beneath palings, or the content of the character of propagation, flower-buds cannot the purpose of propagation, flower-buds cannot stately and the caterpilars for the very suppose of propagation, flower-buds cannot stately and the caterpilars are also transformed leaves. 151. The calyx is and the caterpilar heads a first season and the caterpilar heads and the caterpilars are also transformed in the forequent of the w

eat irregular holes.

When they have completed the feeding stage, they quit the plants, and retire beneath palings, or the edges of stones, or into the interstices of walls, where they spin a little tuft of silk, entangle the hooks of their hindmost feet in it, and then proceed to form a loop to sustain the fore part of the body in a horizontal or vertical position. Bending its head on one side, the caterpillar fastens to the surface, beneath the middle of its body, a silken thread, which it carries across its back and secures on the other side, and repeats this operation till the united threads have formed a band or loop of sufficient strength. On the formed a band or loop of sufficient strength. On the next day it casts off the caterpillar skin, and becomes a chrysalis. This is sometimes of a pale green, and sometimes of a white color, regularly and finely dotted with black; the sides of the body are angular, the head is supmounted has a covered to be sides of the body are angular, the head is supmounted by a covered to be sides of the sides of the body are angular. with black; the sides of the body are angular, the head is surmounted by a conical tubercle, and over the fore part of the body, corresponding to the thorax of the included butterfly, is a thin projection, having in profile some resemblance to a Roman nose.

The chrysalis state lasts cleven days, at the expiration of which the insect comes forth a butterfly. The produce of the side of the surmounted by a conical tubercle, and over the fore part of the body, corresponding to the thorax of the included butterfly, is a thin projection, having and causes it to accumulate, will cause the production of flower-buds, or fertility.

162. And, on the other hand, whatever tends to retard the free flow of sap, and causes it to accumulate, will cause the production of flower-buds, or fertility.

tion of which the insect comes forth a butterfly. The wings are white, but dusky next to the body; the tips of the upper ones are yellowish beneath, with dusky reins; the under side of the hinder wings is strawveins; the under side of the linear transcription colored, with broad dusky veins, and the angles next to the body are deep yellow; the back is black, and the antennæ are blackish, with narrow white rings, and other-yellow at the tips. The wings expand about two inches."

### from Our Copy Drawer

A IROUBLESOME WEED. In our own garden, pur-consequently unfavorable to the production of flower-buds. with, and we have also noticed it to a great extent in must if we would completely destroy them—root and generations, or domesticated.

166. The causes of this tendency are probably va-We notice a correspondent of one of the Western agricultural journals recommends it as good food for pigs and cows, the latter eating it with avididown, except by the aid of bybridizing. stroyed without being pulled up with the thumb and 168. As every bud on that branch has the sai finger. Can any one tell us?

writes as follows:

"The crops in this immediate vicinity, so far as I may be made permanent, may judge are very good this season. The hay crop was a very large one and I think generally harvested 170. As flowers feed up vicinity, the greater the in good condition, there being but little rain through haying. Wheat is generally good, and early sown oats are very good. Barley is very stout grown and well filled. Corn has grown very tall, is pretty well eared and turning fast, some pieces nearly all turned. great many small ones in a hill, and the late rain may start them to growing again where they were not too badly dried up. Apples are more plenty than they The business of the pruner is to cause

GOOD CROSS FOR POULTRY. Mr. J. Ham of Mercer, who has had long experience with the control of hens, informs us that a cross of the Pheasant hen formed by the action of these two agents.

174. Hence flowers produced in dark or shaded

Mr. Dan. Whitehouse in this city the present year. Copies of the list of premiums for the approach-

### Some Changes in the List.

A week or two since we alluded to some changes that the Trustees found it necessary to make in the list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of premiums for the coming exhibition of the State list of the lication of the premium list in the FARMER of 11th
July. These changes are as follows.

The resulting in record to the plantage of the first angle of the instances of double

published at the time were: "For the best plowing of not less than one-eighth of an acre, reference being 180. Double flowers are therefore least to be expected in plants with fewest stamens.

181. Whenever the component parts of a flower adverse in paneothyllous calvaces, mohad to execution and time, each plowman to find his here by their edges, as in monophyllous calyxes, moown team and drive the same while plowing, \$12, 10." As corrected the regulations read: "For the best plowing of not less than one-eighth of an acre, 182. Therefore, in such cases, double flowers are not less than eight inches deep, reference being had little to be expected; they are, in fac', very rare.

183. Proliferous flowers are those in which p to find his own team and driver \$12, 10.

By an unfortunate oversight no premiums in the printed schedule were offered for Family Horses, but the Trustees have authorized us to offer a premium of like those of the circumference, as in the Dahlia; the like those of the circumference, as in the Dahlia; the

Additional information not published with the rules and regulations in our issue of July 11th, will be found in the advertisement of the Society in our pres- flowers, can have no relation to proliferous or discoid

### Keeping Grapes through the Winter.

M. Charmeaux, preserves grapes so that they are as fut M. Charmeaux, preserves grapes so that they are as most to wonderful to be true, but its reality fresh in the spring and early summer, as when picked vouched for by some of the leading bec-keeper

"The grapes are allowed to remain on the vines as long as the weather permits. They are then cut in such a manner that a piece of the vine remains on both sides of the stem of each bunch. It is best to leave two buds or nodes above, and three or four below. The upper end is carefully sealed with wax, the lower is inserted in a suitably sized vial filled with water, to which, in order to prevent decay, a quantity of charcoal powder is added. The neck of the vial is then closed around the bit of vine by means of wax. The grapes thus prepared are either hung up, or laid on straw or cotton, in a cool, not freezing room, where they keep with no other care than removing such berries as will from time to time occasionally decay."

# Agricultural Miscellany.

Principles of Horticulture. VI. FLOWERS.

146. Flowers consist of two principal parts, namely, Floral Envelopes, and Sexes.

147. Of these, the former constitute what is popu-

of the soil will be resorted to by them when they are

150. The sexes are also transformed leaves.

151. The calyx is always the outermost, the corolla

buds it is necessary that there should be some general

produce excessive vigor, causes the dispersion of sap, or prevents its elaboration, and causes sterility.

163. Transplantation with a partial destruction of roots, age, or high temperature accompanied by a dry atmosphere, training obliquely or in an inverted direction, a constant destruction of the extremities of young growing branches, will all cause an accumula tion of sap, and secretions; and, consequently, all such circumstances are favorable to the production of

164 But a richly manured soil, high temperature, with great atmospheric humidity, or an uninterru flow of sap, are all causes of excessive vigor, and are

165. There is a tendency in many flowers to enlarge, other gardens and grounds. Cutting it off does no good, and it must be pulled out—as all other weeds whenever they have been raised from seed for several

ty and giving in consequence an increased amount of milk. But we should like to know how it can be de-

nger. Can any one tell us?

Specific vital principle, a bud taken from such a branch will produce an individual, the whole of whose branches will retain the character of the sport

170. As flowers feed upon the prepared sap in their vicinity, the greater the abundance of this prepared food, the more perfect will be their development.

171. Or, the fewer the flowers on a given branch,

the more food they will severally have to nourist them, and the more perfect will they be. 172 The beauty of flowers will therefore be indiminution of their numbers (thinning), or by both

operation.

173. The beauty of flowers depends upon their free who has had long experience with the different breeds exposure to light and air, because it consists in th

for laying that he has ever kept. His experience is of value.

Confined situations are either imperfect or destitue of their habitual size and beauty.

175. Double flowers are those in which the stament.

weighing two pounds, were grown in the garden of or the sepals, are multiplied. They should not be confounded with Proliferous and Discoid Compound Flowers. 176. Although no certain rules for the production

ing State Fair can be had on application to the Secre-that these flowers have the greatest tendency to be 177. In Icosandrous and Polyandrous plants eithe

the stamens or the pistills are always very numerous when the flowers are in a natural state; and it is chiefly in such plants that double flowers occur when

The regulations in regard to the plowing match, as flowers become rare.

180. Double flowers are therefore least to be expect

that usually have all their axillary buds dorman When printed in our journal seven premiums were Chicken Daisy, in which the bracten of the involu-When printed in our journal seven premiums were offered for butter, ranging from \$12 to \$2; and three for cheese, viz., \$10, 8, 6; as corrected there are but three premiums for each, viz., \$8, 6, 4, for both but-

\$20, for the best matched family horses, and \$10 for cultivated varieties of which should be called discoid, and not double.

185. Those two last are so essentially different from

to govern the production or amelioration of compound flowers.

While we fear we shall be obliged to abandon the general culture of the grape in Maine, we give place to the following at the request of one of our subscribers. It describes the process by which a Frenchman, M. Charmeaux, preserves grapes so that they are as most too worderful to be true, but its reality in the true. from the vine:

"The grapes are allowed to remain on the vines as tion. One of our Western bee-keepers announces that

It is of no use to write about what should be done

It is of no use to write about what should be done at this finest season of the year when it is past; therefore it may be none too early to set people thinking of the great advantages the American farmer possesses over agriculturists in other countries, and it is to be hoped many may look forward to next spring, and see what can be done before winter commences to prevent the general backwardness of farming operations which prevailed last April, May and June.

The grain harvest is so late in the northern part of Europe, and the weather afterwards so precarious, that there is little chance to do much there, but no opportunity is allowed to escape, and the consequence of the farmers' perseverance and watchfulness is the making such preparations for spring planting, that the work of the next year is expedited to such a degree as to give leisure for the thorough performance of every operation. Directly after the grain is taken off the land the plow goes to work, no matter how dry, for the chief object in cultivation is to move the soil with all the implements employed, when it is in such a state as to kill the weeds—so dry that there is no chance of their retaining vitality. A good heavy iron plow will generally stick to its work and with any one get up again until the meal is over," said father, "that there is no chance of their retaining vitality. A good heavy iron plow will generally stick to its work and with any fine and the plot of the family began their morning meal, "and bring meal the family began their morning meal, "and bring meal the family began their morning meal, "and bring meal the family began their morning meal, "and bring mother cup and two saucers."

"In havn't any fork," said mother, "go right away and get with my fork," said mother, "go right away and get with my fork," said mother, "go right away and get with my fork," said mother, "go right away and get with my fork," said mother, "go right away and get with my fork," said mother, "so id mother."

"In do wish we could always have a pitcher of with all the implements employed, when it is in such a state as to kill the weeds—so dry that there is no chance of their retaining vitality. A good heavy iron plow will generally stick to its work, and with two wheels, will not break up the ground unevenly in depth, or "burst up" in places, turning the subsoil over with the regular depth of earth which is cultivated on the surface; and when this is done, it is astonishing, after lying all winter, what a beautiful tillage follows in the spring.

Then, instead of discharging a man or two in Octo-

of hauling finished which would have to be done in the spring. And why not do as is done in Europe—put in some crop for coming in very early as a forage crop? By getting it in so as to be strong against the severe weather, and manuring heavily, a prodigious bulk per acre can be obtained, and what is more valuable than this for the teams or for aught else requiring something of the kind brought home to them?

Every farmer with any pretensions to intelligence must have a system of working and cropping his land clearly defined in his own mind; therefore he knows where his manure will be required, and is aware of the great set-forward it would be to have a good deal of the land plowed and ready for being seeded immediately after the frost breaks up, and on any requiring to be stimulated, how nice to have the manure hauled to it when the ground was sound instead of having to do it through mud and along a road which is so bad that not more than half-loads can be taken. All such work as this being done ready for spring, makes everything come easy, and does away with the hurrying over every operation in such a way as to be imperfectly performed, and instead, the whole of the spring conditions and instead in the most of the table, and every one knows how the best of materials can be sociled in cooking. Some housewives

season, it would most assuredly give them such advantages as would result in their making, at the very lowest computation, one-third more from their farms for nine years out of ten. The early sown crops are most productive and of the best quality, and when a farmer begins to get ahead of his work, he will be commencing to be ahead in every way, and may be considered as a made man.

should separate every young animal from the older —Mrs. J. E. McC. in Country Gentleman. ones if they have not done so before. Every calf, colt and lamb should have the very best pasture, and be Influence of the Moon on the Weather. early every cool morning, and a few sliced roots or

# one but grain planted .- Cor. Country Gentleman.

ness of fast horses—and we grant that speed, as well as strength, has its uses—it would be better for the whole country if the race-course were not opened. Betting on horse-races is a sort of gambling which opens the gate to other vices, and thousands of the unwary and weak go in thereat. It may be the first step of an otherwise promising young man to a life of induces of the moon upon the weather. step of an otherwise promising young man to a life of influence of the moon upon the weather. vice and crime. Horses are noble animals, contribut-

There is a popular prejudice against feeding grain to colts until they mature into the horse and are put to work. The popular error originated probably in the fact that corn, from its heating propensities, has been over-fed to young colts and produced injurious effects. The abuse of a wholesome food has interdicted its use. Oats, the natural food and favorite food of the horse, has never been found to produce deleterable the horse, has never been found to produce deleterable the horse, has never been found to produce deleterable the horse, has never been found to produce deleterable the horse, has never been found to produce deleterable the horse, has never been found to produce deleterable the horse, has never been found to produce deleterable the horse, has never been found to produce deleterable the horse, has never been found to produce deleterable the horse, has never been found to produce deleterable the horse, has never been found to produce deleterable the horse and are put to work.

A noteworthy event in the progress of agricultural education is the recent action of the University of Edinburgh, whereby students are allowed after proper examination, to receive the diploma of Bachelor or Master of Agricultural education, cannot be a produced in purious produced in purious produced in purious produced in purious and produced in purious pr ed its use. Oats, the natural food and favorite food of the horse, has never been found to produce deleterious effects upon colts, though fed from early youth to final maturity. The esculent properties and mineral constituents of grain, that enter into the blood and perform the arterial circulation, ought to produce the best bone and muscle. It has proved of the utmost importance to the early maturing of the colt, to the development of good form and fine substance.

The horse arrives at maturity at five years old. He is the only dumb brute, with one or two exceptions, that will kill himself in the service of man. His obedience and fidelity know no limits. The dictates of humanity should protect him from the ungenerous

Setting the Table.

"Susy, run and get the salt-dish," said mother as

astonishing, siter lying an which, so tillage follows in the spring.

Then, instead of discharging a man or two in October, employ them picking stones, and get every kind dinal point is a clean, decent tablecloth. Even if it is of hauling finished which would have to be done in the made out of hempen cloth, it looks inviting if it is next and smoothly spread. Better wash

everything come easy, and does away with the hurrying over every operation in such a way as to be imperfectly performed, and instead, the whole of the
seeding can be got through with in so early a stage of
the season, that some roots can be grown and the crass cut when it is young enough to make the best mass, and fresh vegetables, by being all cooked togethquality of hay.

If farmers would make use of the beautiful autumn weather, doing everything possible to be done at that season, it would most assuredly give them such advertises, and the season, it would most assuredly give them such advertises are maddle and the season of the sea

onsidered as a made man.

Nothing that makes home pleasant and bright, is too trifling to receive our earnest study and attention.

At the late meeting of the "Scientific Congress" in early every cool morning, and a few sliced roots or some pumpkins cut up, or lacking these, some corn or grain will keep them strong against winter, for get subject. He stated that from a comparison of twenty-any young animal sinking and weak in autumn and no amount of attention through winter will fetch it up any young animal sinking and weak in autumn and eight years of observation in Germany, Schubler deduced a sensible influence of the moon, the number of twenty influence of the second cotant being the cold mornings, when the grass was either frosty or wet, and too tasteless for them to eat till later in the day. Any or e coustomed to young stock can tell the time to begin assisting such tender animals, for they begin to look hollow in their coats, and will such that the such little, too. In fact and in short, as soon vation at Greenwich, nine years at Oxford, and sixas they will eat anything of the sort named, is the time to give it to them. This will be in October. It may not be amiss to contrast the autumn-working farmer with the one who drives all off till spring. an appreciable influence upon terrestrial temperature,
The first week in April is very fine, we will say. One the maximum occurring six or seven days after new The first week in April is very fine, we will say. One maximum occurring eix or seven days after new man puts in his cats, peas and spring wheat on soil which was prepared in the preceding September, October and November, and as he had made trenches to carry away any water which would have lodged in low places, the land was in examinating the seven days after full. The difference between the maximum near the first quarter, and the minimum near the last quarter is two and a half degrees of Fahrenbeit. These results carry away any water which would have lodged in two and a hair degrees of Fadrennett. These results low places, the land was in excellent condition for receiving the seed. The other man commences to plow, and by the time his ground is plowed, and before any seed is put in, the second week begins, and the weath-but that the heat which the moon radiates to the seed is put in, the second week begins, and the weather is so showery that neither of these farmers can get earth is entirely dark heat, and therefore absorbed by or is so showery that neither of these farmers can get on the land to do anything in cultivating, so they have to let the teams lie still most of the time; but the the air above the clouds, causing increased evaporasome land for potatoes, and gets some ready for our- and thus there is an increased radiation of terrestrial some land for potatoes, and gets some ready for carrots and mangolds, harrows the field plowed for corn
in the fall, and the manure having been hauled in the
winter, sets to work planting potatoes and corn the
fourth week in April. The other man has naught
done but grain planted.—Cor. Country Gentleman. fluence of the moon with that of the sun, he had taken Cattle Shows.

observations made every two hours for a period of seven years, and the table shows—the greatest cloud-iness due to the moon's influence occurs about the ent their fancy animals for exhibition. Horses, cattle, time of the greatest heat; that is, near the third quartespeep, bogs, poultry, fruits, flowers, and every variety of farm and garden produce will have places and compete for prizes. There is but one feature connected with these exhibitions which detracts from their mosphere gives rise to storms, during which vapor is assfulness—that is, the low, demoralizing sport of precipitated, and a vast amount of latent heat is norss-racing. Say what you will of the desirable liberated. The motion of these storms over the earth's

### Trial of Mowing Machines.

A large gathering of farmers assembled on the 12th A large gathering of farmers assembled on the 12th not absorb or monopolize our attention.

The farmer who produces the best variety of wheat, corn, potatoes, the best apples, pears, peaches, strawberries, or grapes, is as deserving of our gratitude as he who cultivates the best horses, cattle and sheep. We oppose every species of gambling, and would not put the temptation in the way of our countrymen. Evidences enough of brutality on the race-course are large to the product of the machine of Walter A. Wood. The Am. Clipper mover was exhibited by the Reading Iron Evidences enough of brutality on the race-course are We oppose every species of gambling, and would not put the temptation in the way of our countrymen. Evidences enough of brutality on the race-course are seen in England, where the thing is patronized by royalty—indeed, by nearly all classes; and "the Derby Day" is almost a national holiday. Let us not follow her bad example, but set her people a better as we have done in some other things.

Let us encourage the largest exhibition of all our useful products, and do all we can to improve, from year to year, everything which can be made to minister to the real wants of man. Every State, every county should have a genuine agricultural exhibition. Show off your horses among the rest; but dispense that the first prize would fall either to latter as the best, and ordered a second trial between them. The work of both was so perfect that the judge had great difficulty in coming to a decision. However, with realing and blessings without curses will felhad great difficulty in coming to a decision. However, as the Americans finished the work in a few minutes less time, they placed Wood's first, and Howard's second, giving Burgess and Key the third prize.—

London Artisan.

obedience and fidelity know no limits. The dictates of humanity should protect him from the ungenerous tasks of brutal oppression. The fresh horse needs seasoning or hardening before being put through the severe ordeal of hard work. To prepare a horse for a long journey, he requires at least twenty miles of exercise per day for one week previous to the start, to prepare the wind and temper the legs for weight, speed and distance.

If the muscles are first strengthened by food and exercise equal to the work, and the legs carefully formented in warm water and rubbed dry to prevent stalking, with a good bed of straw to give repose, and a pint of oat or Indian meal stirred in his water, he will come home in as good condition as he started.—

Stock Journal.

Fattening Cattle.

Fattening animals of all kinds, lay on flesh very rapidly as the weather grows cooler. Keep beeves and sheep in pasture as long as the feed is good, but yard them at night, and feed twice a day with grain, if they are to be marketed soon; otherwise simply feed so as to be sure they are constantly gaining. Pigs should have cooked food and pleny of it. Push forward their fattening as rapidly as possible, for at no season will they gain faster. Keep them clean, and give them warm sheltered nests. Poultry also gain very rapidly, and it is best to fatten them on scalded meal, with corn, whost screenings, and other food in addition, at daylight in the morning and late in the afternoon.

### Gas Lime as a Manure.

Having hal many inquiries as to the value of gas lime, we copy the following experience of a correspondent of the Scotlish Farmer:

Having heard repeatedly of the great benefits derived from the use of the refuse lime of gas works, and the cost of material being so trifling compared with that of other manures, I was tempted to make a trial, I accordingly got some and made use of it; but, alas! too freely. The whole crops manured with it were completely destroyed. A quantity was used for potatoes, and, of course, the failure was sure enough among those that were so treated, while the others. among those that were so treated, while the others, planted alongside of them, and which received only common farmyard manure, came forth vigorously. All the other crops I tried with gas lime proved to be tainted by the same fatal results. In consequence I protested loudly against such rubbish being applied for the growth of crops. I resolved never again to use such poison. But next year, where the destroyer had been, I beheld with pleasing astonishment the exoberant and healthful appearance of vegetation there, compared with that which was manured with common dung, and did well last year. I am not overstraining dung, and did well last year. I am not overstraining when I say that the produce on the gas lime manured spot was nearly double that on the other. I now began to see I had acted on my crops like the patient who got medicine from the apothecary to have served him a week, but who, through ignorance, in order to get better sooner, as he thought, took the whole at one ose, and died by his imprudence. In like manner, l

dose, and died by his impredence. In like manner, if found I had given too great a dose to my land, and from the wonderful effects I saw produced, was more favorable to it than ever.

I resolved to make another trial, which I did, but with more caution; and instead of waiting and putting it on in the spring, as I formerly did, I applied it during winter, spreading it thinly over the surface, and after it had remained for sometime, plowed it in; and, by working the soil, when the sowing season came and, by working the soil, when the sowing season came it was finely pulverized and completely mixed. The result of this experiment was the reverse of my former trial, and by using it sparingly, its effects prove very advantageous. In all cases, farmyard manure was used along with it. In the first trial, however, here was less than in my latter successful experiment Every powerful manure, when used to excess, will prove hurtful. Over-feeding is contrary to the laws of nature, and is ever productive of fatal effects. The stateliest tree that has stood the storm and braved the buffeting blasts of conturies, when surrounded by a dung hill close to its roots, will gradually become sickly and die. Great caution is necessary is using gas lime. It should always be sparingly applied. It is one of the best preventives I know of against "finger-and-toe" among turnips, and a slight dusting of it will completely divest the braineded crop of the

## Unripe Potatoes for Seed.

In reply to an inquiry in the Country Gentleman, In reply to an inquiry in the Country Gentleman, wether unripe potatoes are as good or better for planting than perfectly matured ones, may not some light be thrown upon the subject by the parallel case of seeds? It is well known that many kinds of seeds, if they are to be planted immediately, will come up quicker and make equally good plants, if they are gathered before all the processes of maturation are perfected. In one seems a seed is ripe as soon as its embryo is perfectly formed. It is competent to perform all the functions of a seed except one, and that one is, to preserve itself against the attack of wet and cold during the winter. For this last purpose, after the seed is planting-ripe, nature goes on storing up carternal overcoat to protect it against the

to which, in a state of nature, it must be liable.

Indian corn is often out off by premature frosts; but if the ears are well glazed, though not merchantable, farmers know that they will do for planting.

It is probable that the same law holds with bulbs, corms and tubers. Several years ago I received a large lot of Gladiolus as late as the first of July. They blossomed well, but when gathered in autumn the corms were less ripes than me average ages. But the corms were less ripe than my average crop. But the ensuing season they throve best of all. Another season was so unfavorable to gladioluses that my stock seemed ruined; but the next year proved seemed ruined; out the surposes.
entirely good for planting purposes.

This may throw light upon the fact that in selecting gladiolus bulbs, the small and medium sized are re-puted better than the very large ones. They are less

nature, at least in many cases.

Dr. Lindley mentions a fact, in respect to the pota-Dr. Lindley mentions a ract, in respect to the pota-to, which seems in point to the matter in hand. Mr. Knight, distinguished for his skill in horticulture, and for the sound philosophy by which he guided him-self in his innumerable experiments, suspected that the curl, in the leaf of his potatoes, arose from too much sap, and its consequent viscidity. He sprouted his potatoes in heaps, detached the shoots from the tuber, and planted them with thin little roots carefully preserved, and obtained perfectly healthy plants. In relating this, Dr. Lindley adds: "The same effect has been produced by other persons, by taking up the tubers intended for seed before they were fully grown,

# their secretions had taken place."-H. W. Beecher

Thanks for your reply to my query as to abortion in my cows in your impression a fortnight ago. I now consider I can trace my losses to stagnant water, which I otherwise would never have thought of.—

Meigle. (We are glad to have been able to afford you a clue to the causes which have produced such lo amongst your cows.) Stagnant or foul water is inju-rious to all animals. It causes blood poisoning, and thus leads to many febrile complaints. It brings on abortion in other animals as well as in cows. Two abortion in other animals as well as in cows. Two winters ago three valuable mares, belonging to a somewhat careless, untidy farmer, slipped their colts shortly after Christmas. The mares had been tolerably well kept, and not too hardly wrought, but they had been watered for several weeks at a pool, by the side of which a large manure heap had been foolishly placed, and into which the highly colored organic matters freely found their way. Some ewes watered from the same pool cast their lambs; while another lot of ewes kept two fields distant, managed exactly in the same way, but enjoying a purer supply of water care has been taken to prevent the water supply being contaminated by the manure heap, neither mares nor ewes have suffered from abortion. Similar cases

Mr. Ezra Cornell, the founder of the University bearing his name at Ithaca, N. Y, has published a card in answer to appeals for assistance to enable young men to obtain an education, in which he states that the system of manual labor which will be adopted will the system of manual labor which will be adopted will afford a compensation sufficient for that purpose. Students will be employed on a farm of three hundred acres, to produce articles required at the tables,—milk, butter, cheese, meat, grain for bread, vegetables and fruits. The machine shop will be equipped with an engine of twenty-five horse power, lathes, planing machines, and other implements for working in iron and wood, and all students will have abundant employment in manufacturing tests, machinery. ant employment in manufacturing tools, machinery models, &c. They will also be engaged in rope-mak-ing, beautifying the grounds, etc., receiving curren rates for all their work.

## Decomposing Sods.

Every farmer, gardener and fruit grower should gather sods whenever opportunity will permit, and pile them up in some corner or out-of-way place to decompose. Sods are the cream of the soil, and wondecompose. Sods are the cream of the soil, and won-derfully supplied with fertilizing properties, making one of the very best invigorators for trees, vines and plants. They may be easily obtained from fence cor-ners of tilled fields, or gathered from the surface after ploughing and harrowing sward land. Pile them up grass downward and cover the heap with a coat of asbes to keep grass from growing. A year or two will be required for them to thoroughly decay. Water should be applied at intervals sufficient to keep the pile moist in a dry time to prevent a dry mouldy rot.

-Ohio Farmer. lows in the Transactions Ill. State Hort. Society, 1867, p. 213: "I have twenty-four acres of my orchards seeded to clover, and last year I turned the

Capt. John Condon informs the editor of the Belfas

The Markets.

are not yet disposed to come to the higher figures demanded by hem, consequently the sales have been light and the stocks has screased. Maine wool, 52c for delaine selections and 48 fo

### Boston Market. Boston, Monday, Sept. 16.

and the sales light. Prices are irregular -some holders manifest

firm at \$1 27@1 30 for Western mixed, and \$1 35@1 36 for Western Yellow.

new, 80.035; oll Western, 85.030c per bushel. Ryg-Sales small; holders ask #1 60@1 70. SHORTS-Market firm, stock light; Shorts, \$32@33; Fine Feed \$38: Middlings, \$40@42 per ton.

BUTTER-Best quality 44c; prime New York and Vermont Duiry 40@44c; good 38@41; Common, 33@40; Western, 33@40. The market is firm for choice grades.

Eggs-Prices very firm on account of the small supply. East ern, 32; Northern and Canada, 31c per dozen. BEANS-Prices are steadily tending downward. Pea. \$2 50.00

POTATOES-Stock large-Jackson Whites, 90c per bushel, or

and unchanged. Superfine State \$7 00@7 60; extra, 7 95@9 30; Round hoop Ohio, 8 40.0010 85; Super Western 7 00.007 70; extra Western, 8 00@9 55; white wheat extra, 9 65@11 25; Southern 0 00/2011 00.

red Western, prime, 2 25; winter Illinois, choice, 2 31; white Conn-Closed dull-Mixed Western \$1 17601 10 for una

OATS-Dult-sales 43,900 bush-new Western, 68,670. BERF-Steady-sales 150 barrels, new plain mess \$14@20 50

LARD is firm. Sales 970 tierces at 194 to 194 cents BUTTER quiet.

Gold and Stock Market.

United States 1862, coupons, 1 13‡; 1864, 1 09‡; 1865, 1 11; new, 1865, 1 08‡; 1867, 1 08‡. Ten-forties, 1 04‡; Maine-Elxes,

### Augusta City Market. APPLES-40 cts. to \$1 00 per bushel.

\$13 00@ : 8 50; choice Western 14 50@ 15 50; Southern, \$15 00 @17 00; St. Louis favorite brands, 16 50@17 50. GRAIN—Barley \$100@110; old Oats 90c; New, HAY-Just now but little hay is in the market, and prices re

PRODUCE-Potatoes, 750 per bushel; Eggs, 280 per dozen PROVISIONS-Boof by the quarter 11@12: Clear Salt Pork.

8Ho RT8-\$2 25 # 2 50 per 100 pound WOOD-Mill edgings and slabs, \$300@100 per cord.

WOOL-The market is firmer, and manufacturers are more dis posed to purchase. Choice ficece, 40@42.

## Portland Market.

BEANS-Yellow eyes, \$2 7523 00; Pea \$3 25 2 3 50; Blue

Pod. 13 25@3 51. CHEESE-; New, 12@18.

uln \$6 25@6 50; small Bank, & quin. \$2 75@4 00; Pollock, & uin. \$2 50 @3 00 ; Haddock W quin. \$1 75@2 25 ; Hake \$2 25@ 2 75; Herring, shore, # bbl., \$6 00@7 00; Scaled # box 40c; No. 1 Herring ♥ box, 25@30c; Mackerel, ♥ bbl. a despatch from Hon. Schuyler Coffax from Denver, No. 1, \$22 53@23 59; Bay No. 2, \$00 00@00 00; Shore No. dated Sept. 6, in which he states that the Indians are

21 00@22 50; Shore No. 2, \$15.00@16 .50, Shore No. 3 mail @1,35, Yellow, \$1.33.201 40; Barley, nominal. Shorts per

HAY-# net ton, pressed, \$14@16 00; loose \$15@18

HIDES AND SKINS-Western 19@20; Slaughter Hides, 04 @ 10c; Oalf Skins, 20@25; Lamb Skins 60@65. PRODUCE-Potatoes per bushel \$1 25; Beef & fb., 134 ff

30c ; Geese, 15 20; Onions, \$7@9 \$ bbl.; Lamb, 13@16c Veal,

Bangor Produce Market.

New Music. We have received from the publishing

Beauteous lady I adore thee; or the Midnight Serenade, song and chorus. Music and words by R. E.

The little brown jug. Song and chorus. Words

My own sweet woodland rose. Song with chorus. By Walter Neville. George Erastus William Henry Brown. As sung by Johnny Pendergrast. Words by Dave Braham,

music by J. B. Murphy. For sale at the book and music store of E. E. Patterson, Water street, Augusta.

COLLISION AT SEA. Steamer Metis on her passage from New York to Providence on Friday last, ran into and sunk schooner Cosmos, Rockland, for New York, with a cargo of lime. The captain and crew of the

AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMIL Y NEWSPAPER.

Angusta, Saturday, Sept. 19, 1868.

TERMS OF THE MAINE FARMER \$2.00 in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid within three mouths of the date of Subscription.

These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases. L All payments made by subscribers to the FARNER willing credit ed in accordance with our new mailing method. The printed da upon the paper, in connection with the subscriber's name, will show the time to which he has paid, and will constitute, in al cases, a valid receipt for moneys remitted by him.

A subscriber desiring to change the post office dir his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has previously been sent, otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his request.

### COLLECTORS' NOTICE

Mr. V. DARLING is now canvassing the county of York. Mr. C. S. AYER will call on our subscribers in Lincoln cour during the ensuing few weeks.

Mr. I. S. SMALL is now on a collecting and canvassing tour

# Change of Publication Day.

The recent change of the Cattle Market days at Brighton and Cambridge, and the desire we feel to furnish our readers with the latest market reports, make it necessary for us to issue the FARMER on Thursday morning of each week instead of Tuesday as heretofore. The change commences with the present week and we trust will be permanent and for the benefit of our subscribers.

The State Fair. Arrangements for the approaching State Fair at Portland are progressing favorably, although the rainy weather of the past week has somewhat interfered with the work of preparing the fixtures and accommodations upon the show grounds. Still, with good weather, everything can be put in readiness for the accommodation of all the stock that will be offered. During the past week the entries have been made in great numbers, and everything indicates a larger exhibition of neat stock, horses, &c., than has ever been

brought together in our State. The arrangements for transportation have been completed, and it gives us pleasure to announce that all the corporations of travel in our State have manifested a liberality that is most praiseworthy, and the facilities they have extended to the people of the State in allowing the use of their routes of travel at such reduced rates, goes far towards ensuring the success of the Fair, and will secure to them the thanks of every friend of our industrial and agricultural pro- and the animals evidently suffered much from the gress. All railroads in the State will carry passengers to Portland at half fare, or one fare for the round trip, during the week of the exhibition. The following roads will carry and return stock and articles FREE, upon the presentation of the certificate of the Secretary of the Society, saying said stock or article has been on exhibition and has not been sold, viz :-Somerset and Kennebec; Portland and Kennebec; Androscoggin; Maine Central; Portland and Rochester; Portsmouth Saco and Portland. The Grand Trunk Road will carry stock and articles at half fare. or will bring them from the exhibition free of charge,

having paid freight one way. The Portland, Bangor and Machias Steamboat Company will carry passengers, stock and articles for exhibition at a regular fare and freight, and give a free return ticket for both persons and freight. The "Charles Houghton" line of steamers between Portland, Waldoboro', Damariscotta and intermediate parts will carry passengers at half fare, and stock and articles free. The boat will leave Damariscotta Monday, 28th, and return Saturday, giving time to attend the entire exhibition. The trip from Waldoboro' Thursday will give the afternoon of that day at the Fair, and all of Friday, the closing day. The boat the usual time on Thursday, in order to reach Port-

From these arrangements it will be seen that every part of the State is thus brought into direct and cheap ommunication with Portland, and we trust these liberal terms of transportation will be taken advantage of by all classes of citizens who desire some recreation from a season's labor, and who wish to epiov a genu-

We assure our readers that the coming exhibition will not be an exclusive one in some respects, but a general exposition of every department of our agricultural, mechanical and manufacturers' products. While liberal premiums have been offered for all classes of live stock, no other branch of industry has been overlooked, but a generous discrimination has been accorded to every interest of our people, and a careful examination of the premium list will show that the prizes are generous and well matured, and are such as will bring out a large exhibition of the industries of our citizens. Let no one stay at home, but let all make

calculations to attend at least one day of the Fair. THE HORSE FAIR which was to have opened in this city on Wednesday under the management of Mr. G. M. Delaney, was somewhat interrupted by the rain which came on in the forenoon of that day, and we go to press too early to give any account of the proceedings. We have been unable to obtain a complete list of entries, but learn they reach about ninety, and comprise some of the best horses of the different classes to be found in the State. The prizes offered are liberal, the list, so far as we have examined it, is well made up, and we trust the result of the exhibition will be such as to advance the interests of horse breed-

ers in our Etate. A look about the stalls in the afternoon showed many celebrated horses upon the grounds, among them Lang's "Gen'l Knox," Stoddard's "McClellan," Butman's "Black Sultan," and others of less not The programme was varied somewhat, on account of the unfavorable weather and small attendance, and the \$240 purse advertised to come off this-Wedne day-P. M., will not take place until to-morrow. On Vednesday P. M. an interesting race between 8-yearolds, came off, with what results we go to press too early to announce.

An Accident to Knox. In a private note just re seived from Col. Thos. S. Lang, he informs us that a serious accident has occurred to the celebrated stallion "Gen'l Knox," but we are glad to learn it is not of such a nature as to prevent him from going to Portland, should the injury gain as hoped. The lament was caused by turning the ankle, and the back cord is knotted up hard as stone. He can but just walk, going almost upon three legs, but we are assured by his owner that he will be at the approaching State

Fair in Portland "if carried upon a litter." Mr. Lang also informs us that the well know Littlefield colt, one of the most promising of the Knox stock, broke out of his stable a short time since and lamed himself so badly that he cannot possibly go to Portland as had been expected.

The charges against Commission Rollins do not seem to be regarded, it is said even in administration circles, as possessing any material foundation. Solicitor Binckley has failed to supply the Tressury Department with any of the evidence in his possession and he was, therefore, requested to withdraw from the case. The President knows nothing about it, and the whole matter has been placed by the Attorney General's office in the hands of District Attorney Courtney, with instructions to examine matters and hasten it to a conclusion.

A meeting of the corporators of the Kennet Horticultural Society will be held at the office of S Titcomb Esq., in this city on Saturday of this week at 2 o'clock P. M. Officers will be chosen, by-laws adopted, a time and place for an exhibition decide upon, and other business attended to that may legally come before the meeting. All persons who desire to become members of this Society are respectfully invited

to be present at this meeting. In the midst of generally plentiful harvests it is strange to read in Minnesota papers that crops in the Red River country have failed badly and that grounds to fear a famine. An appeal the people of Canada and the United Grain and potatoes have failed so hadly that there will not be enough for seed next year,

Editorial Correspondence.

for this place, a distance of two hundred and eighty- has been carried on during the past five or six weeks four miles. It was one of the most delightful rides with unusual spirit and activity, each party straining we ever enjoyed. The road itself is so striking in every energy for the accomplishment of its purpose, contrast with the Grand Trunk Railroad as to enhance on the one side to increase a conceded majority and on the pleasure of our trip. The cars are elegant, the the other to reduce that majority to the lowest attainrtation rapid, and everything betokened thrift able figures. The result is that an unprecedentedly looked out of the windows. This road runs large vote has been thrown in the State, probably not test to the religious condition of the town. As we his majority of last year of not far from 9000. stopped here we noticed a little episode in our route. The Kennebec Journal of Wednesday morning o neatly dressed and behaved themselves quite as well counties as compared with the vote in 1867: as their whiter brethren could do under similar circumstances. The general appearance of this people was altogether in their favor. We spoke to a well dressed gentleman of color and he answered with a degree of politeness and grace that many a white man would fail to imitate. As a consequence the cars were frequently occupied by the colored people during the

Another beautiful town is Ann Arbor. Its Univer sity with its twelve hundred students is its prominent feature. A young lady entered the cars here with her person loaded with jewelry. We had the audacity to ask her which way the University buildings were situated, and she could not tell, but referred me to her mother, who sat near by. This institution is exert. ing a mighty influence over this part of the West, and is regarded by many as the model University of the

We are now fairly in the regions of the great West and have a fine opportunity of seeing how the lands seen wheat fields just ready for the harvest. The this vote as a basis, Gov. Chamberlain's majority will reapers are already busy cutting it down. Acre after not vary much from 20,000. acre is to be seen with its bundles of wheat standing shores of Lake Michigan. This was one of the pleasant features of our route. Kalamazoo is quite a thriving city, and in the centre of an interesting agricultural county. We saw near here a train laden with live hogs. The cars fitted for them consists of two stories, and these were packed with fat specimens giving of the porcine family. The weather was warm heat in their confined quarters. We confessed to a dislike of western pork just at that time, and especially

as their swinish odor seemed to be perceived by us long after they were out of sight. Just before night we came to Michigan city, a place once supposed to he a rival to Chicago. It is here we catch our first glimpse of Lake Michigan. The most singular thing we ever saw of the kind is the immense sand hills that are formed here. The sands are constantly blown up in masses and ridges, and then redrifted over until new hills are formed. Some of them are destitute of vegetation, while others have a sickly array of trees which are gradually becoming buried up from the moving sands. No other such a spot probably exists on the continent. It cannot be a very desirable place of residence in its vicin-

At length we reach the shores of the lake and ride along with it in full view. Presidently the conductor shouts Chicago, and here we stop for the night. Thus in two days and three nights we travel from Portland to Chicago, a distance of eleven hundred and fortyfive miles. In 1836 we started from Portland Monday night and reached Pittsburg Saturday night, and thought it rapid traveling. In 1817 families left will probably leave Waldoboro' an hour earlier than Maine for Ohio and were six weeks on the road. Such are some of the changes within half a century in the

> CITY ITEMS. The new stable at the Arsenal in this the State. They employ nine or ten men on this the price actually advanced. ation over the Post Office, are open day and evening, and the collection of newspapers and periodicals is at- from the seat of danger. tractive enough to invite many of our young men to spend their evenings at that place. They will find a generous welcome.-The grist-mill of our old friend and predecessor, Russell Eaton, Esq., at the dam on Bond brook in this city, having had a few weeks rest, during which time it has been thoroughly repaired, is now in running order, and attentive millers are ready to "grind" whatever comes along. Let our farmers take notice.-About the only amusing incident resulting from the election in this city was the fulfilment of a bet between the brothers Higgings, the circumstances of which are as follows: If the city went Democratic the "Tanner" brother was to wheel the Democrat from Cushnoo Hights to the Hallowell House, a cal feast " distance of nearly three miles, and if the city went have not only s Republican the "Light Brigade" brother was to do as he would be done by. The feat was accomplished on Tuesday forenoon last and created considerable excitement upon our streets. On returning the brothers walked hand in hand, each grasping the American flag -The plastering at the First Baptist Church is nearly completed, and the building will be opened for services early in November .- A building giving addiditional and much needed accommodations for passen gers and freight on the line of boats between this city and Boston, is being erected on their wharf in this city.-The veather is damp, cold and Novemberish.-The Augusta House, together with all the furniture auction at 11 o'clock P. M. on Friday of this week .-The "Cushnoo" was tested on Tuesday last preparaatory to its taking a part in the grand Firemen's muster which occurs at Bath on Thursday 17th. Its best playing was 282 ft. through two hundred feet of hose. -The Bunker Hill Hose Co. No. 2, of Charlestown, rived in this city by the boat on Wednesday and were direction of H. T. Morse, foreman of the Cushnoc will command her. The Journal says the Emily Mccompany, who had secured the services of the Augus- Near is excelled by few if any ships now affoat and ta Band for the occasion. They were escorted through reflects much credit on her builder, Capt. Henry Mc they were entertained by our Fire Department until

was thrown up-21 to 9 in favor of the Dirigos. AN IMPORTANT DECISION. The Tribune's Wash ngton special says that Attorney General Ashton has sent in his opinion to the Secretary of War te-day in reference to Southern claims for compensation for the seizure and use of premises during the war. He takes ground under existing laws that the Quartermaster General has no authority to allow any demands of this character. The case which was made a test was tha of one Elliot of Tenn., whose premises were converted into a hospital during the rebellion. Claims of this nature to the amount of \$80,000,000 are pending before the department. They will all of course be dis-

Thursday morning, leaving with them to attend the

ball, for the junior championship and gold mounted

tween the Dirigos of this city and the North Stars of

The election for Governor, County Officers, Mem-

across the southern portion of the great peninsula of less than 125,000, the largest vote cast in any previ Michigan from Lake Huron to Lake Michigan. Among ous year being 122,000, at the Presidential election in the beautiful villages was that of Ipsilanti. It is a 1860. The returns thus far received indicate the recharming place and shows evidence of wealth and good election of Gov. Chamberlain, the republican canditaste. Its numerous church spires of elegant form at- date, by about 20,000 majority, being an increase over It was a procession of colored persons celebrating the tains detailed returns from 235 cities, towns and plan day of West India Emancipation. The marshals were tations, of which the following is a recapitulation by

Androscoggin—13 towns, Aroostook—7 towns,

43,769 23,712 235 towns, The above returns are from 235 cities, towns and plantations, that last year gave Chamberlain 48,769, Pillsbury, 33,712; Chamberlain's majority, 10,057 are cleared and how they obtain their immense crops This year they give Chamberlain 55,365, Pillsbury of wheat. As far as the eye could reach might be 38,917; majority for Chamberlain, 16,448. Taking

The republicans have elected a Representative up like so many sentinels on duty. Everything be- Congress in each of the five districts, and carried tokens an excellent soil. The young orchards were every county of the State except Knox county, which among the finest we ever saw. Michigan is destined has gone democratic by about one hundred majority, to be a great fruit country. The apple tree flourishes electing two Senators and their county officers. Of wonderfully, while the peach thrives on the eastern the 73 representative districts heard from, 69 are republican and 4 democratic-78 districts yet to be

heard from. Since the above statement was put in type further returns have been received, embracing 298 towns, or more than four-fifths of the entire vote of the State,

Pillsbury, Same towns last year gave 46,907 Chamberlain, Pillsbury, epublican majority this year, st year. The towns yet to be heard from gave last year

Pillsbury, Should the same ratio of relative tained in these towns, with those already reported Chamberlain, Pillsbury, 10,254 which would give a total vote of 132,960, of which 78,160 Chamberlain would have Pillsbury,

Giving Chamberlain a majority of 23,360. It is not believed, however, that the towns to be heard from will maintain the ratio of increase exhibited in those that are reported. The following is the vote in this city in the several

	hamberlain of 92.		1868.	
	Chamberlain,	Pitlsbury.	Chamberlain.	Pillsbury.
Ward 1,	202	170	230	195
" 2,	140	99	162	135
4. 3.	152	146	196	200
46 4.	1 78	54	83	76
44 5.	91	123	134	121
41 6,	93	86	124	106
" 7,	73	81	85	89
	834	759	1014	922

and A. B. Farwell, Esq., Representatives to the Legislature, by about the same vote as given for Governor city, to take the place of that destroyed by fire a show a continuous and heavy demand for our bonds

month or two since is being built upon the site of the in the German market. During the recent movemen second building that was burnt upon the Arsenal in gold in New York the German bankers sent large grounds, and is of wood instead of stone, the material quantities of U. S. bonds to Europe for sale. The used in building the old stable. It is 36 by 44 feet, proceeds were to be returned in coin. This checked 20 feet posted and will be complete in its fixtures and the export of specie, and even caused a return flow of convenient in arrangements. A new engine house for the precious article, the immediate effect of which was the steamer "Firefly" is also to be built this fall .- a speedy decline in the premium. It was naturally to Messrs. Coller & Hamilton, at their new and spacious be expected that the amount of bonds thus forced on store on Water street, (that recently occupied by the Continental exchanges would materially affect the Dean Pray) are getting out some of the best work in price, but, on the contrary, the demand for them was the line of harnesses, collars and saddlery to be found so great that they were not only rapidly absorbed, but

work exclusively, and their goods find a market in This affords a gratifying evidence that the German nearly every city and town in Maine. Recently they people are increasing their faith in our country and have established as a part of their business the manu- its resources. The portentous rumblings of war, and facture of traveling trunks, valises and bags, and the exciting discussions and imperious demands now their work in this line is far superior in durability heard within the limits of the French empire, respectand finish, and cheaper in price than the same goods ing the natural boundary of that country, all serve to of Boston manufacture. Some of their "Saratoga" increase the confidence in our bonds. Just in proportrunks are really splendid specimens of work and we tion as war seems imminent so does the fear of disasadvise our readers to call in and look at them.—The ter to the threatened nations lessen the confidence in rooms of the Augusta Young Mens' Christian Associ- their securities, and, of course, creates a demand for those investment bonds which are furthest removed

THE OLD ALLEGHANIANS AND SWISS BELL RINGERS. What the Religious Press says .- We copy the following extracts from long editorial notices in various religious papers complimentary to the Alleghanians, Vocalists and Bell Players, who returned from their European Tour, a few weeks since, and are to appear in this city, at Granite Hall, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 22d. Their concerts are very popular, and always attended by our best citizens, including the

clergy of all denominations. The Christian World, London, England, Jan 1866, says,—"No description could convey an adequate idea of the charming pathos of this great musi-

The Congregationalist, (Scotland,) says,-"They all our lovers of soul stirring music.' The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon says,-"No human tongue ould discourse more mellifluous music."

The Methodist, (N. Y.,) says,—"They sing music

of the heart." Tickets of admission are only 25 cents. Every one will turn out to hear them.

The new ship Emily McNear was launched from the yard of White & McGilvery, in Belfast on Tuesday last. She is of 1065 tonnage, old measuremen or 1216 new. Her length is 186 feet, depth 24 feet, breadth 35 feet. She has a white oak frame, and is planked with 5 inch oak and yellow pine-inside and fixtures appertaining to the same, is to be sold at planking all yellow pine. The ship is square fastened with locust treenails, from floor to plank shear, one half driven through and wedged-and square fastened 1200 7-8th yellow metal bolts are driven through and clinched. Her masts, bowsprit and jibboom are of the best yellow pine. The cabins are handsomely fin-Mass., accompanied by the Boston Cornet Band ar- ished in black walnut and chestnut. She is owned by Capt. Baker McNear, of New York, C. H. S. Chapin, received by a deputation of our city firemen nunder of Boston, and Capt. - Scott, of Damariscotta, who

A private letter from Gen. Butler states that Firemen's Muster at Bath .- A match game of base the mission of the Select Committee of the House, composed of Butler, Poland and Breck, to Prince Ed bat, took place in this city Weinesday afternoon be- ward Island for the purpose of inquiring into the propriety of negotiating a reciprocity treaty with the U. Portland. At the close of the fifth innings the game S. was eminently successful. The committee were hospitably received and return much pleased with the

> LIST OF PATENTS issued to Maine inventors, and bearing date of Sept. 1st, 1868, reported for the MAINE FARMER by Wm. H. Clifford, Solicitor of Patents 8014 Congress street, Portland: H. M. Thompson and C. W. Burbank, Alfred, assignors to selves, and G. H Dillingham, Turner, improvement in locks.

The old Portland Advertiser makes its appear nce under new auspices. Messrs. Enoch Knight o the Star and H. W. Richardson late of the Press, have purchased the paper and it will hereafter be is sued weekly in connection with the daily Star.

THE ELECTION IN AUGUSTA. The scenes enacted at the election in this city on Monday last were of a most disgraceful character. During the day the streets escaped from the Noridgewock jail has been recaptured. and several of the polling places were thronged with a He was taken while crossing the toll bridge in Nordrunken and disorderly crowd, evidently prepared for ridgewock. He had stolen another horse and wagon mischief and outrage, and awaiting only the occasion and had also broken into the Congregational church and opportunity to break out into riot. During the and stolen the silver communion service, which he had brickbats and revolvers were used, and which was and has spent fifty in jail. He has been heard to exfinally suppressed by the prompt and active interfer- press the hope that he might die with a stolen horse been utterly destroyed. The loss of property between

n his possession. About four o'clock P. M., in the vicinity of the egraph office on Water street, where a large crowd Journal that a fore-and-aft schooner of about 150 persons were assembled to hear the returns of the tons, is sunk on the back side of Matinious Seal Istion, while Messrs. R. H. Dolliver and E. B. lands, of which no mention has been made in the pa-Thorn were engaged in discussion, a rowdy in the pers. She went on about two weeks ago, on a steep crowd, struck Mr. Dolliver on the head, driving his and bold shore, and lies with her topmasts out of hat over his eyes but inflicting no other injury. Mr. water. He thinks the crew was lost. D. immediately retired into his store, to which he was followed by several other rowdies, where another dis- aston, on the evening of the 4th inst., in a small surbance occurred which resulted in the summary wooden building, situated between the Warden's ejectment of the intruders. This was the signal for dwelling house and the main prison, which was conthe breaking out of the violent passions of the mob, sumed with its contents. The building was used as a and a general fight ensued in the street, lasting several wood-house and storage-room for the use of the warminutes, and renewed at intervals whenever the oppor- den's family. Loss of the building trifling. Fire tunity presented itself. Comparative quiet was finally restored, not by the interference of the police, who the Warden's house and the main prison had a nardiscreetly kept in the back ground, but by the urgent row escape from destruction. and judicious appeals made to the mob by Hon. R. D. Rice, through whose personal influence further while driving fast down a steep hill in Auburn, Tuesviolence was for the time arrested. Among the per- day, and the reins catching around her feet she was sons brutally beaten and injured, some of them very dragged several rods over the rough road and very severely, were Gardner Paullips and Geo. W. Jones, severely hurt. former Marshals of the city, Capt. A. D. Millett, John Garland and Edward Keene, son of Charles Edward A. Little, was burned Tuesday evening at Keene, Esq. of this city, In the evening a meeting of republicans was held an incendiary, as it was solated from other buildings

at Granite Hall, to listen to the returns and celebrate and has not been visited for several days. the results of the election. While the speaking was On Monday afternoon last, as seven workmen going on, a crowd of roughs who had forced their way Kittery Foreside were at work on a truss roof on the into the hall for the purpose of breaking up the meet- new Methodist church, a sudden flaw of wind blew it ing, commenced cheering for Seymour and Blair, and down, leaving the sides of the building standing and another scene of violence ensued. None of the police carrying the workmen with it. All were more or less were present, and in self defence the audience were injured, and some quite seriously. compelled to take the matter into their own hands. After a severe fight the rioters were ejected from the in Kennebec county, last week, the editor saw droves hall, some of them bearing pretty severe marks of pun- of small, half starved looking cows and oxen on the shment. A crowd of these rowdies subsequently road, which came from Canada, and were being sent gathered on the square adjoining the Hall, and after away on account of the short hay crop owing to the keeping up the disturbance for some time, during hay drought which has not existed in our State. which several other persons were attacked and injured, At the launch of the ship Hercules Saturday, a bit they were finally induced to disperse by the efforts of of timber struck a Mr. Swett on the head nicely cut-Hon. Daniel Williams, the Mayor of the city and Chas. | ting a "wen" from the head which had been there for Hewins, Esq. the Sheriff of the County.

It is but just to say that City Marshal Plummer by the knife of a skillful surgeon, and, strange to say was confined to his house by illness, and is in no de- the injury to Mr. Swett was very slight. gree responsible for this immunity of violence and lisorder which prevailed throughout the day. Mr. few days since, from the fall of a brick from the Willard Kimball who was temporarily in charge of the meeting-house in Milo, while assisting to repair the police force, proved himself totally incompetent for the house. As he was approaching the ladder, to ascend, duties and responsibilities of the position. He kept at the brick fell from the chimney-top, rolled down the safe distance from the scene of tumult, and when roof and fell, striking him just above the left eye. remonstrated with and urged to use his power and authority for the preservation of the peace, helplessly acknowledged his inability to do so, and peaceable from the front by the great derrick, and as the lower citizens were left unprotected to the tender mercies of end had just reached the ground the iron "shackling the rioters. We trust for the good name of our city, which held the pillar broke, and it came down with that some action will be immediately taken by the its whole weight among a group of six or eight workauthorities for the reorganization of the police force, men, breaking itself into half a dozen pieces, but and the appointment of a City Marshal of courage providentially injuring none of the men, except Miand capacity to cope with the elements of lawlessness chael Carlin, who escaped with a broken leg." and outrage which, within the past few months, have been permitted almost unlimited license in this com-

STATEMENT OF THE PUBLIC DEBT. Hon. Hugh Mc-Culloch, Secretary of the Treasury, has issued the following statement of the public debt on the 1st of Sep-

tember, 1868: DEBT BEARING COIN INTEREST \$221,588,400 00 of about 80 tons. Five per cent. bonds, Six per cent. bonds of 1881, " 5-20 bonds, 283,677,300 00 \$2,096,491,750 00 pee, at Monterey, California, Aug. 11th, desire any DEBT BEARING CURRENCY INTEREST:

Certificates at three per cent., Navy pension fund at three per \$85,800,410 00 Three year 7-30 notes due August

15, 1867, June and July 15, 1868, \$4,650,000 00 ompound interest notes matured June 10, July 15, Aug 15, Oct. 15, and December 15, 1867, and May 15 and August 1, 1868, Treasury notes acts of July 17, 1861 and prior thereto, Bonds of April 1847, and March 31, 1848, Treasury notes March 3, 1863,

J. S. Notes. Fractional current Gold certificates of deposit,

Six per cent. lawful money bonds issued to Pacific R. R. Co., 35,314,100 00 AMOUNT IN TREASURY.

Total, \$107,641,971 98 Amount debt less cash in Treasury, 2,525,614,313 03 Nova Scotia. Important correspondence has passbetween the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia and the Attorney General. The Governor requested the Attorney General to inform him whether the disloyal ing the hitch occasioned by the refusal of the city Attorney General to inform him whether the disloyal council of Bath to pay over the assessment laid upon council of Bath to pay over the assessment laid upon council of Bath to pay over the assessment laid upon the stock subscribed by the city. really uttered by him. He replies, saying he is incapable of entertaining or expressing disloyal sentiments, and that the official report of his speech will show that it is free from disaffection. What he desires is the restoration of the constitution of Nova Scotia, with the Queen at its head. He opposes this confederation because he is convinced it will ultimately lead to annexation with the United States, which above all things from his wharf at North East Harbor, on the morning of Wednesday, the 26th ult., and was drowned. Providence that Nova Scotia be deprived of her old

constitution against the will of her people, he is of the opinion that any political system of any other civilized country would be preferable to the constitution provided for her by the Union acts. On Wednesday last the Assembly sat with close doors and discussed the correspondence between Governor Doyle and Attorney General Wilkins. A resolution was passed condemning the course of the Governor General as interfering with the right of free speech. He informed the government that if the resolution was not expunged he would dissolve the

Another secret session was held on Tuesday, resulting in the resolution being expunged. There is much excitement in political circles.

RECENT ELECTIONS. Official returns of the Ver nont election are not yet completed, but the following tatement of the vote is believed to be correct: Page, (Rep.) 40,988; Edwards, (Dem.) 14,023: Republican majority, 26,965.

An election was held in New Mexico on the 8th inst. for members of the Legislature, which resulted in a republican success. The despatch says the Legislature will be two-thirds republican. At the election held in Colorado on the 8th inst for a delegate to Congress and members of the Legis-

lature, the victory is claimed by both parties.

A frightful murder has just come to light in hiladelphia. Sunday evening last Mary Warmon, aged six years, while sitting in front of the house with her mother, was accosted by a strange man, who asked the direction of a certain street. The mother sent the the child was not heard of till Tuesday, when her body was found in a brick pond, outraged, arm dislocated and several cut on her body. No clue has been obtained of the murderers.

sion of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars at Rockland is postponed to Thursday October 18th.

A fire broke out at the Maine State Prison, Thom offer the services of the ship.

In a few moments after leaving the vessel a great

Miss Olive Hackett was thrown from her A barn containing 20 tons of hay, belonging to Auburn. Loss \$1000. Supposed to be the work of arms to a place of safety she was struck by a portion of a falling building and killed.

The Portland Transcript says that while traveling

spoiled what remained. way up from the Island battery, and now lay buried in the sand on shore. The stench is sickening. years. The "wen" was removed as nicely as if done Mr. Wm. Owen narrowly escaped sudden death

The Bangor Whig says that Friday one of the ston pillars at the Bangor Custom House had been removed The Bath Times learns that Dr. A. K. Gilmore

the running of a steamboat from that port to Augusta and intermediate landings. The Times says: "The steamboat in question is a new boat, built and fixed up expressly for this route, by W. & A. Curtis, Portland, and owned by A. K. Gilmore. She is about 90 feet in length by about 14 feet beam, with a tonnage Should any of the relations of John Jennings, native of Maine, who died on board the steamer Ossi-

information concerning him, they can obtain it by ap-Three year compound interest notes, \$105,905,410 00 plying at the Custom House, Portland. 62,205,000 00 The Portland Argus says that a little girl pitched through the curb into a well on a vacant le Plumb street, in that city Sunday. Fortunately the accident was witnessed by a lady who promptly gave

the alarm, and the child was rescued uninjured after being in the water nearly ten minutes. Eighty-four head of cattle were driven to Farmington from Canada, last Saturday. Canadians brought them through as a speculation, says the Chronicle. We find in the Portland Transcript that the wool crop of one farmer in Solon, this year, was about thirteen hundred pounds of handsome, clean wool, for which he obtained forty and one-half cents per pound. The Winthrop Bulletin says that Mr. G. A. Norris met with a singular accident at Whitman's agricul-18,000 00 tural works on Wednesday last. He was grinding a plane iron, when one of the men employed commenced playing with him, and in running, caught his foot and fell, the iron cutting the jugular vein nearly off,

31,802,218 39 It is thought that but for a paper collar on at the 25,161,620 00 time, the wound must have proved fatal. The Portland Star says that a little child of Dennis Coffee, a girl three years old, living near the Clark street barracks in that city, was found Wednesday morning drowned in a vault. The child had been

missing since Tuesday noon. The Gardiner Journal says "one of the operatives in Richard & Co.'s mill, found a valuable diamond cluster pin in the rags last week. It is worth a hun-\$107,641,971 98 dred dollars or more. This is the second diamond pin that has been thus found within a year or so." The Rockland Gazette understands that Mr. Bonal-

> lie, with a crew of about fifty men, has commenced work on the Knox & Lincoln Railroad, notwithstand-Work on the Belfast and Moosehead Railroad is be

> about 5 per cent discount. Capt. John Savage of Mt. Desert, aged 67 years.

> Launched at Bath, from the yard of Wm. Rogers Esq., ship Hercules, 1300 tons measurement, 195 ft long, 37 ft. beam. The Gardiner Reporter states that Miss Almira Grav, an unmarried lady living alone near Morton's Mills in Pittston was found on Monday, 8th inst. lie. ing on the floor in her house, insensible, and with severe bruises upon her temple and shoulder, caused

evidently by falling. Dr. Small of that city was immediately called, who decided that she had received a paralytic shock. She lingered in an unconscious condition for some two days, dieing Wednesday night. The Waterville Mail states that Peter Butler, young man of that village, while out gunning the other day, climbed into a tree to dislodge a squirrel which he had shot. A boy who was left with the gun accidentally discharged it, in his play, and fourteen

In Montville, the house, barn and other outbuild. ings belonging to Mr. F. J. Skinner, with their contents, except a portion of his household furniture, was totally destroyed by fire on the 2d inst. Amount of loss not stated. Insured for \$1000.

large shot were so deeply lodged in Batler's arm and

UNPARALELLED RAILROAD PROGRESS. The Pacific Railroad hastens toward completion. No peaceful en-terprise of ancient or modern times was pro-couted with such energy and persistence. The two mountain ranges of the Continent have been successfully crossed and within a year we shall have unbroken communication between New York and San Francisco. At the latest dates there remained only a gap of 520 miles child to show him, as it was only a few steps off, and and means can grade and lay the track, the Central

Thus far, the Central Pacific Company have sold their own First Mortgage Bonds, as fast, or faster, than they received the corresponding U.S. Bonds on the roads built, and in some cases it has been necessary to issue Certificates calling for the former, as soon as the Company could deliver them. It is not improbable, therefore, that the whole of their First Morrgage Were baptised by the Pope a short time ago—thousands of American belles are self-baptised every day with PHALON's "FLOR DE MAYO," the new perfume for the handkerchief. Sold by all druggists.

atelligence from South America gives the details of a nost terrific earthquake which occurred in Peru and Equador on the 16th of August last. The shock lasted only five minutes, but within that short time twenty-five thousand persons perished and thirty thousand were made homeless. The sea rose thirty forenoon a disturbance took place in Ward 3, in which in the wagon with him. He is eighty years of age, feet, and swept the coast with irresistible fury. The cities of Arequips, Iquiqui, Chola and Chincha have Tacni and Arica is estimated at \$14,000,000.

"One report says that the earthquake commenced at 5:80 o'clock, on the 13th of August, extending from Bolivia to the southern ports of Chili on the coast, and over one hundred miles inland. The towns and cities mentioned above were literally ruined, as all buildings which were not destroyed were so badly damaged as to require demolition for prudential rea sons. All public edifices in Arica were destroyed, including the Custom House, which contained more than \$4,000.000 worth of goods, which are lost. The loss of the Fredonia and the landing of the Wateree are described as follows: They were both at anchor in the harbor of Arica near each other. After the first shock occurred on the land, which created great consterna-tion on both vessels, Dr. Dubois, surgeon, and the paymaster of the Fredonia took a boat and went ore to inquire for the welfare of their friends, and

eaving of the waters in the bay commenced, and the Fredonia, parting her chains, was dashed about at the mercy of the sea, and finally was dashed to pieces on a reef. Her officers and crew, 27 in number, were lost; also Mrs. Dyer, wife of the Lieut. Commanding. The vessel had nearly \$2,000,000 worth of naval stores on board, all of which was lost. The Waterce was more securely anchored, but dragged her anchors and the great tidal wave swept her 450 yards inland about two miles north of the ruined town. She now and it will be utterly impossible to extract her, and Admiral Turner is only hopeful of saving her battery and stores. Only one sailor was washed overboar and drowned. Lieut, Johnson, of the Wateree, was ashore at the time, and while carrying his wife in his

The Peruvian corvette America shared the sam fate as the Wateree, but lost three officers and thirt;

essels, the brig Chancorillo and the bark Edward are also high and dry, the former losing eight men. The scene beggars description. Railroad rails, cars, machinery, gun carriages, household furniture, barrels, dead animals and mutilated corpses are lying about in confusion. The city numbered 7000 inhabi-tants, and its multitudes stand helplessly beggared on the beach. Three hundred lives were lost. A conflagration burned nearly all that was not demolished by the earthquake, and a drunken rabble robbed and de Heavy cannon were carried

At Iquiqui the shock lasted four minutes, after wave came and destroyed about three quarters of the place with many lives, nearly all the pro visions and the condensing machinery which supplied the inhabitants with drinking water. One German ouse lost over \$400,000 worth of property. Over six hundred people were drowned at Arequipa

The earthquake commenced a few minutes past 5 the afternoon, and in five minutes nearly every hour need a few minutes past 5 in in the city was levelled to the ground. The tower of Santa Catalina Church was the only thing left stand-ing, and that will have to be pulled down. Nearly ali the inmates of the prisons and hospitals perished in the destruction of those buildings. The shocks continued at intervals, nearly one hundred having oc- prices can only to obtained when small lots are sold. curred in three days. The city is one mass of complete ruin. The river has changed to three colors, \$2 50@275 per barrel. Sweet potatoes, \$7 per barrel thus showing volcanic cruptions, and Mount Misti was actively throwing out lava, smoke and quantities of mud. The river emits a sulphurous odor and rocks and earth are constantly falling from the mountain crater. No one dares to go where the city was, the survivors living in tents on the banks of that city, and others, have made arrangements for Panearpota. Hundreds of lives were lost by being crushed to death by falling houses when the earth-

> THE CHAMPION SCULLING MATCH. The great sculling match between Walter Brown of Portland and No. 2, 190@193; No. 3, 180@185; amber Iowa, 195; Henry Coulter of Alleghany, Pa., on Wednesday last, near Pittsburg on the Monongahela river, is described by the New York World reporter, to have come off amid great excitement. Coulter was the favorite before the start-99 to 75. The contestants had arrived at the starting point and were waiting the signal new extra do, \$20 50@24 75. to go, when the report says:

"They pressed their yellow blades and riveted their eyes on Thomas, the referee, who was to give the signal to start. One could see while they were in this The stems of the crafts were even and the words 'Ready,' 'Go,' were uttered at thirteen minutes to six o'clock. Instantly four blades flashed and two t ny boats shot like arrows down the stream, clearing like dim shadows to those perched at the starting-point. The dead stillness of the immense gathering was broken now by frantic cries of encouragement which swelled in volume until the men were full a quarter of a mile from where they started. The long, clear-cut strokes of Brown told momentarily on the more rapid yet not less powerful swing of his adversary, and ere two hundred yards of water were skimmed a full boat length separated them, while the partisans of the Portlander were fairly beside themsel with joy. Down the stream the trial barks fairly flew, and the men seemed to throw the whole energy and power of their composition into the exciti-struggle. Their gleaming blades went in and out the water with the precision of a piece of machinery, and swept the crafts along at steamboat speed. Opposite the Poor House, Brown was fully five length advance, steering skillfully, while Coulter is toiling manfully in the rear, encouraged by cries from the crew of his guide-boat. When the stake-boat was reached, Brown had still further increased his lead, and was in the van over two hundred yards, and after rounding, gathering himself up and shot at a rapid rate homeward. This urged additional exertion on the part of Coulter, and he threw his whole soul into the value. WEAL—Corn \$1.35@145; Rye \$2.2 into the yellow spruces he clutched in his hands, but t was useless, for his opponent, it was evident, was Lard 19@21c. husbanding his strength, while yet still receding from his view. They are seen coming now by on the hill-tops, and finally it was made sure that Walter Brown was ahead, and the news soon reached those not so eligibly situated. It was fine to see them 18@20 Spring Chickens 25@28c; Ham 18@20c; Lamb 12@14 8KEDS—Nominal.

SHORTS—\$2 25 #2 50 per 100 pounds. rowing as they approached the goal, their boats leap-ing at every stroke, and their pace even faster than when they started. The boats approach, and Brown is found to be a long way ahead. Then handkerchiefs

flutter and hats are thrown up as he passes over the title of championship of America.

The referee called the winner's time 33.231, and said it was wonderful, pocketing his watch with the

fore. Coulter came in rowing a sturdy stroke, one minute and eight seconds behind the winner." THE INDIAN TROUBLE. The following despatches have been received during the past week in regard to the recent and continued Indian troubles :

WASHINGTON, SEPT. 7. Secretary Soufield

mmitting terrible outrages all around that section \$7.50@8.50 of the country, even as near as 20 miles from Denver New York, Sept. 9. The World's Washington special says:
Advices received from Sherman indicate that he be lieves a general Indian war is imminent and he is mak ing preparations accordingly. Members of the In-dian peace Commission now in Washington do not,

however, regard war as so certain.

Telegraphic advices show depredations committed by small bands of Indians and not made at prominent Late Idaho advices state that a party of soldier from Ft. Boise succeeded in capturing Eagle Eye and his entire band of Indians, forty-one in number, to-

gether with 21 horses and a large quanty of provisions. The capture ends the Indian hostilities in that section of the country.

Gen. Crook writes from Camp Warner, that he tound many Indians in Big Valley, most of whom he was able to approach. He had talk with some of their side that Dr. Porter was unable to reach and extract leading men who confessed that a party of Pitt River Indians murdered the Parson family in Long Valley, of the murderers, which he thinks will have the de sired effect to prevent any further outrage of such a character. Indian troubles are considered over in that vicinity. Bands of Indians are continually com-ing in at different stations and surrendering themseives. They are mostly in a starving condition and greatly needing assistance from the Government. Sr. Louis, Sept. 11. The Republican's special from

> peared near Sherman, Kan., at day-break this more The raiders then joined the main body and they moved in the direction of Butler half a mile west of Sheridan, where they captured several Mexican and Texans, and killed three men. They moved in a northeast direction, carrying off cattle and horses.
>
> The little brown jug. Song and chorus. by Geo. Cooper, music by W. F. Wellman, jr. My own sweet woodland rose. Song with By Walter Neville. Two acouts sent here by the Gov. of Colorado, hav They report having seen Indians prowling about all settlements they have passed southeast Denver, and the settlers were in a suffering condition As many as 500 head of scock have been carried off within a week past, and twenty more settlers had

the Driver coach which arrived this afternoon, was detained by Indians, having been driven back to Big Timbers yesterday P. M. Indians are reported hree hundred strong on Sack Rook.

Advices from Fort Lyon of July 9, state that Gen Penrose, with a company of cavalry, had a fight with a band of Indians 20 miles from the Fort on the eighth. Two Indians were killed and three wounded.

About one o'clock this P. M., souts reported that two small bands of Indians were about six miles northeas: of the Fort. They were moving westward.

DROVES FROM MAINE.

M. E. Rice, 35; J. L. Twitchell, 16; R. H. Pay, 18; F. Reed, ; A. Swaine, 16; W. H. Snell, 48; L. B. Worthley, 22; R. D. Blinn, 6; J. A. Emerson, 38; J. Richardson, 38; D F. Bean, 38, SHEEP—R. H. Fay, 134; M. Downs, 31; Mr. Meader, 90; J

J S Twitshell sold 5 Maine 2-year olds for \$40 each. J Rich-

### theep have been sold about as last week. There have been at market 60 shoats, 250 fat hogs, and 75 yeals

The market is very firm-holders will yield nothing and buyers

ing a strong disposition to se l Western Superfine \$7 00@7 50; Medium t xtra. \$8 00@5 50: Michigan White Wheat, \$11 00@ 12 25; St. Louis Extra, \$13 00@14 00 Conx.-The market is steady with light sales, but holders are

OATS-Transactions light-Southern new at 70.075; Western

HAY-Quiet at \$23@25 for prime Eastern, and \$16@18 for in-

New York Market. NEW YORK, Sept. 15, 1863.

WHEAT-2 and 3 cents higher-Sales 76,000 bushels. Spring,

of 1889, 1001; Sixes of 1881, 1 14. Money very abundant-call loans at 3 to 4 per cent. Gold soive, closing at 414.

BUTTEE—The fall butter sesson may be said to be firmly inaugurated, and we quote 30 238c, according to quality. BEANS-White, \$3 25 23 50; Yellow eyes \$2 75 28 00. CHEESE-Choice Livermore, 15@17c; Ordinary, 12@14. CORN-Southern and Western 1.35@1 40 FLOUR-The market is somewhat easier at the following

Rye is scarce at 1 75. HIDES AND SKINS-Sheepskins, 50 275; Lamb skins 75@

\$2800@3100; Round hog 11@12c; Mutton 7@10; Turkeys

PORTLAND. Sept. 12, 1868 APPLES-Green & bbl \$300@500; Sliced, & to 10@12 BUTTER-Good & B.35 @33, Choice Table, 38@42; Store

FISH-Cod, large shore, W quin. \$6 50@7 50; large Bank W

for the best qualities, and the poorer grades: m 10 3 pressed do. from 15 to 18,—good bright out strawfrom 9. Out oats are heavy, and the yield quite good, while ate sowed are from 75c, to 1.15 per bushel, according to quality. Yellow eyed from 45 to 46 cents. Eggs 25 and 26 cents; chickens 30 cents per pound, year olds and hens from 15 to 17 cents; pigeons 2 per

house of O. Ditson & Co., 277 Washington street, Boston, the following new music: Polka Brilliant for piano, by A. E. Warren.

schooner escaped. The vessels saw each other, but the schooner's helm was put the wrong way, which brought her directly in the steamer's path. Before sinking the schooner's lime took fire and she blew up-

# The Maine Jurmer. Спісадо, Ацд. 4, 1868. DHAR FARMER:-Leaving Detroit at 9.30 A. M., bers of the Legislature and Representatives to Congress we took the cars of the Michigan Central Railroad occurred in this State on Monday last. The campaign

election. On Saturday evening a meeting was called in the interest of Mr. Murphy. It was estimated that there was 6000 persons present. Speeches were made advocating his claims and denouncing the conduct of the magistrates towards him in the matter of the Ashton riot in May last. While the speaking was going on the meeting was attacked by a mob of Irish Cathelies who charged on the plat-

form and dispersed the speakers.

A general fight ensued which lasted during nearly an hour. Clubs, stones and other weapons wern used and many persons were badly injured. The police at last succeeded in quelling the riot and arresting several of the ringleaders. The city was greatly excited and there were renewals of the disorder to

some extent during the night and Sunday.

The Times, in its city article to-day, says that the annexation of Mexico to the United States is desirable but the time is not yet. The object could not be ac complished now without a needless cost of money and

The Daily News commenting on the mission of the new Ammerican Minister, Mr. Johnson, says difficult questions are to be treated, but England has given abundant proof of her good faith. In sending Mr. Johnson to this country, the United States gov-ernment shows its desire to settle the pending dis-putes, and such a disposition is the best guarantee that the negotiations will be brought to a satisfactory MANCHESTER, Sept. 7. Thirty-seven persons ar-

rested for taking part on both sides of the riots of Sunday, were brought before the police magistrate today, and after a short preliminary investigation re-manded for further examination. The excitement still runs high, and a renewal of the disturbances is feared. Every precaution is being taken to preserve

here announcing the complete scuccess of the expletion of the German gentlemen who went to Asia to make observations on the recent total eclipse of the sun. They chose the best possible place for their experiment, namely, Aden in Arabia, and were supp ied with photographic instruments and other scien-encific apparatus. The dispatches mention that six photographic views of the eclipse were obtained, four which were perfect.

The Times this morning has an editorial on Indian affairs in the United States, and speaks of the policy toward the red men as one of consideration and for-

bearance between the contending races, but so costly as not much longer to be pursued. as not much longer to be pursued.

London, Sept. 9. Monday night the police force arrested a man named Augustine Byrnes at his lodgings in this city on suspicion of connection with the Son.

coughs, neurages, recumatism, townsons, and many other pursues are almost instantly relieved and ultimately cured by it.—Mrs. Chevne, Woodside, Aberdeen, Oct. 22, 1567.—To Perry Davis & Son. fenian organization. He was arraigned for prelim-

arms and ammunition secreted in the premises of the prisoner and he was remanded for trial. Jefferson Davis has arrived here from Liverpool. DUBLIN, Sept. 9. The Archbishop of Armagh, at a visitation in his diocese, predicted that the disestablishment of the Irish Church would cause a dissolution of the Union and would make Ireland a separate

PARIS, Sept. 9. Despatches from Madrid state that the government is taking extraordinary precautions to guard against any outbreak. Many disaffected officers in the army have removed.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 10. The extraordinary oncession made to Admiral Farragut by the Sultan, a permitting his flagship Franklin to pass through on permitting his flagship Franklin to pass through the Dardanelies and enter the Bosphorus, has given rise to a vast amount of comment in diplomatic circles here. The report that the permission had been denied was utterly without foundation. The consent of the Sultan was accorded in the most gracious manner, as a compliment to the Advanced of the Sultan was accorded in the most gracious manner. as a compliment to the Admiral and the country he

represented.

London, Sept. 11. Mr. Johnson, American Minis-

KENNEBEC VALLEY CAMP MEETING. The establishment of the Kennebec Valley Camp Meeting this year in Richmond, on the ground delightfully adapted for K. PARTRIDGE, Druggist.

THE HUMOR DOCTOR

And White Pine Compound are for sale in Augusta by CHAS.

EARTRIDGE, Druggist. the purpose and dedicated to the uses of religious worship, has been an event of much interest to our Methodist friends in this section of the State. A correspondent of Zion's Herald furnishes the following respondent of Zion's Herald furnishes the following brief but interesting report of the services of the occability to the whole system. All cases of Deblity peculiar to Females will find a sovereign remedy in this compound.

tents, which is situated on the river. This is and almost a third of a mile from the river. This is not the meeting of any particular district or conference but is designed for the whole State. It is to be an annual re-union of the ministers and members of the Maine and East Maine Conferences and in this, their war he happy to break the conferences are the happy to break the conference in the conference and in this, their war he happy to break the conference in the conference Maine and East Maine Conferences and in this, their common home, they will ever be happy to break their bread with all who may come from afar.—Quite a number of families came on to the ground during the week previous to that appointed for the meeting; and on Sunday a congregation of three hundred gathered around the stand, gave joyful attention to the gospei as preached by Br. Munger, and joined in social prayer and praise.

On Monday, Aug. 31st the ground was lively with scenes of preparation for the material comfort and pleasure of those proposing to sojourn here during the week. It cannot be said "that there was neither hammer nor ax nor any tool of iron heard," for, this being the first year of the meeting, there was a great amount of mechanical labor to be done. But before evening

Seventeen society and fifty-five family tents were to be counted. Two or three neat cottages also have

to be counted. Two or three neat cottages also have been erected.

On Monday evening a public prayer-meeting of great power was held at the stand, under the lead of Rev. A. Sanderson. Tuesday morning came with wind and rain, so that in the forenon there was no preaching at the stand. In the Bath tent, however, a clear and fervent discourse on the way of salvation was preached by T. P. Adams, and in several tents very social meetings were enjoyed. The afternoon was ple isant, and a good congregation gathered at the

On Thursday morning an immense congregation filled the area bounded by the circle of tents, and gave most earnest attention while J. E. C. Sawyer preached on the words "He was a burning and a shining light." At the close of the sermon the venerable and deeply beloved C. W. Morse uttered the most fervent and glowing exhortation that we have ever heard at a camp-meeting. Through him the sunshine of the face of God shone on the whole congregation.

On Thursday afternoon C. F. Allen preached admirably from the words "I beseech thee show me thy glory." In the evening P. Higgins, faithfully yet tenderly, declared the certainty of the eternal punishment of the wicked. His text was Prov. 11:21.

which to-day were heard, while the rain made music on the tent roofs, and the wind surging among the tree tops told of God's power in the sanctuary.

In the forenoon, C. L. Haskell preached in the Bath

tent, John Gibson in the Gardiner, J. Hawkes in the Allen in the Gardiner, T. P. Adams in the Richmond, B. W. Gorham in the Skowhegan, and J. E. C. Sawyer, in the Augusta. Throughout Friday night the battle went bravely on, and shouts of praise and songs of victory were heard above the storm. The week's labor resulted in a goodly number of conversions, and the thorough quickening of many believers. On the establishment of this meeting, God has clearly set the seal of his approval and blessing. It is evidently destined to be one of the largest and most influential of all New England.

Will appear as above, in a choice and brilliant programme. Poslively one night only.

NOTE — Notwithstanding the great expense incurred, the Price of Admission will be 26 cents only. [T. A few Reserved Seats for sale at Patterson's Book and Music Store, 26 cents extra. Concert commences at 8 o'clock. Proof J. M. BOULARD, D. G. WALDRON, Agent.

NEW ENGLAND

EXPRESS COMPANY!

Owned and Controlled by the Merchants and

### Special Motices.

WHAT IS THIS MARVELOUS ANTIDOTE TO DISEASE. Which for Twenty Years, has been winning "golden epinion STOMACH BITTERS?

corbutic and alternative herbs, roots and barks, in the purified HOW DOES IT OPERATE?

This question may be briefly answered as follows: It operate Powerful Invigorant.
Preventive of Fevers.
Genial Stomach e,
Anti-spasmodic.
Gentle Purgative.
Promotive of Appetite.
Cure for Indigestion. Acclimating Medicine. Safeguard against Malaria Sareguard against Malaria.
Remedy for low Spirits.
Specific for Fever and Ague.
Cordial for the Aged.
Antidote to Sea Sickness.
Anodyne for the Sieepless,
Wholesome Stimulant
Balm for the Weary Brain.
Relief in Bodily Anguish.

And as a PROTECTION TO HEALTH AND LIFE und all depressing and devitalizing influences. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS is the only tonic in ex istence, based upon a spirituous medicine, that is ABSOLUTE

in all cases of skin discuses. Two teaspoonfuls three times a day will cure Humors and Sores of all ki.ds.

The true way to secure beauty. This Remedy soon changes the entire appearance and condition of the discussed body; under its influence; the most reputsive objects have been liberated from their misery, and invested with all the attributes of health and beauty. It is not to Cosmetics, and artificial appliances to the skin and complexion, that we must depend for personal comeliness, but to pure and healthy blood. Let those smooyed with a sallow and rough skin, eyes yellow and dull, complexion disfigured with Bictches, Pimples, Eurplive Sores, &c, hair weak and falling off, teeth discolored, breath off-nsive, nails rough and irregular, cast saide aside all frivoious cosmetics, and with the purpose of puryfying and enriching their blood. and resolving away all discussed deposits, they will soon enjoy redolent health, and be favored with such personal cherms as nature intended. Parents, when they discover in their children evidences of transmitted disease, should at once give the suffering annocent the Re-olvent. From six to ten drops of the Resolvent in water for children of from one to 3 years old, once a day, will soon exterminate all seeds of disease. (See Radway's Almanac for 1868.

ntimately acquainted with its extensive use in Australia for 13 has over disease. I was led on my return to advise its use among tensively used here, and giving entire satisfaction. Colds coughs, neuralgia, rheumatism, toothache, and many other pains

inary examination and the policemen who made the arrest testified to finding a large quantity of small

And other SECURITIES and VALUABLES. UNION SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS,

40 State Street, Boston.

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO offer for rent, Safes inside their Vaults, at rates from \$20 to \$100 per annum. They also offer to receive, on Special Deposit, as Balices, securities of persons living in the country or traveling abroad, Officers of the Army and Navy, Masters of Vessels, and others. Circulars, containing full particulars, forwarded on application to
Boston, March 1, 1863. 1y13 HENRY LEE, MANAGER.

THE GREAT NEW ENGLAND REMEDY.

WHITE PINE COMPOUND

Cures Sore Throat, Colds, Coughs, Diptheria, Bronchitis, Spittin of Blood, and Pulmonary Affections generally. It is a remark

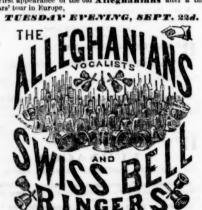
DR. J. W. POLAND'S HUMOR DOCTOR. A positive remedy for all kinds Aumors—Scrofula, Scurvy, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Nettle Rash, Boils, Carbuncles, Ulcers, and the formally waited upon Lord Stanley on the 9th inst. He will submit his credentials to the Queen on Monday next.

A positive remedy for all kinds Aumors—Scrofula, Scurvy, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Nettle Rash, Boils, Carbuncles, Ulcers, and every Taint of the System; Dyspepsia, and those diseases originating in the Derangement of the Digestive Organs, viz.—Billous Carbuncles, Carbuncles, Carbuncles, Ulcers, and every Taint of the System; Dyspepsia, and those diseases originating in the Derangement of the Digestive Organs, viz.—Billous Carbuncles, Carbuncles, Ulcers, and Conjunction of the System; Dyspepsia, and those diseases originating in the Derangement of the Digestive Organs, viz.—Billous Carbuncles, Carbuncles, Ulcers, and every Taint of the System; Dyspepsia, and those diseases originating in the Derangement of the Digestive Organs, viz.—Billous Carbuncles, Carbuncles, Ulcers, and every Taint of the System; Dyspepsia, and those diseases originating in the Derangement of the Digestive Organs, viz.—Billous Carbuncles, Carbuncles, Ulcers, and Exception of the Digestive Organs, viz.—Billous Carbuncles, Carbuncles, Carbuncles, Ulcers, and Carbuncles, Ulcers

THE HUMOR DOCTOR

STRENGTHENING CORDIAL,

PREPARED AT THE NEW ENGLAND ESTANIC DEPOT. BOSTON.



### PACIFIC RAILROAD.

iving the aid and supervision of the Government carried forward by the extraordinary resources and energy of the powerful Corporations to whom it was entrusted—is rapidly apand San Francisco will be connected by rail

FOURTH OF JULY NEXT.

More than two-thirds of the Through Line and Branches be; tween the Missouri River and the Pacific Ocean ar

ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS.

THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.,

IV. Authority to issue their own First Mortgage Bouds to of the Government.

the State and Cities of California, amounting to more than than sixty millions upon 725 miles, independent

of the ten millions of acres of public lands, and further subscriptions to the Capital Stock. The early completion of the enter-This Company have already carried their road successfully cross the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and are rapidly extending the track across the Salt Lake Plains, and have already a value ble way-traffic thereon. Besides a mileage upon all through productive mines, the nearest markets, and being exempt from

isng upon the compleied portion are more than double the total annual interest liabilities to be assumed thereupon. The undersigned offer for sale, and recommend to inves

FIRST MORTGAGE 30-YEAR GOLD BONDS

bonds are the first lien upon one of the most productive and val-uable railroad lines in the world—a line which will be finished within twelve months, and which is already earning, after paying operating expenses, more than twice the annual charge of its

Boaded debt. They are already widely known and esteemed in
this country and Europe, and it is believed the remainder of the this country and Europe, and it is believed the remainder of the Loan wi'l speedily be taken.

A limited amount will be disposed of at

103 per cent., and Accrued Interest,

tached, payable and July in January. time; but all orders actually in transitu at the time of any such advance will be filled at present prices. At this time they pay more than 8 per cent. upon the investment, and have, from National and State Laws, guarantees superior to any other corporate securities now offered.

ket rates, in exchange for the Central Pacific Railroad Bonds, thus enabling the holders to realize from 5 to 10 per cent. profit and keep the principal of their investments equally s

BREWSTER, SWEET & Co.,

## FISH & HATCH,

Bankers and Dealers in Government Securities, inancial Agents of the Central Pacific Rail-

house and shop. Cut. forts-four tons of hay, is smooth, well watered and convenient. Price \$4,500. MARTIN A. GILMAN.
Hallowell, Sept. 8, 1868.

To sell the Life and Times of G

beautifully situated on the stage road from Farmington to Strong, Phillips, and the Lakes, and 2½ miles from the depot in Farmington. I will sell the crops and the stock it desired. This is a good chance for a tavern stund, if any one dealers. Reasons for selling, going west. For further information come and see Swall\*

DEAUTIFUL Photographs of Grant and Colfax, 18c.; CARAWAY SEED and BEESWAX bought at PARTRIDGES BY ANTED:

CARAWAY SEED and BEESWAX bought at PARTRIDGES for the detection and coordiction of the thist.

Morth Wayne, Ang. 26, 1868.

Basics of the subscriber on the Evening of August 25th, A BAY HORSE, five years old, weight about 1000 lib., three white feet, a white ness, and black mane and tail. The horse has a white streak in the pasture of the subscriber on the Evening of August 25th, A BAY HORSE, five years old, weight about 1000 lib., three white feet, a white ness, and black mane and tail. The horse has a white streak in the pasture of the subscriber on the Evening of August 25th, A BAY HORSE, five years old, weight about 1000 lib., three white feet, a white ness, and black mane and tail. The horse has a white streak in the horse, and \$25 for the detection and coordiction of the thist.

WE ARE STILL DY EING.

CARAWAY SEED and BEESWAX bought at PARTRIDGES for the detection and coordiction of the thist.

WE ARE STILL DY EING.

Oleansing, Repairing Garments of all kinds at the Steam Dye House.

BY ANTED:

CARAWAY SEED and BEESWAX bought at PARTRIDGES for the detection and coordiction of the thist.

Morth Wayne, Ang. 26, 1868.

ANNUAL EXHIBITION

MAINE STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

AT PORTLAND, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,

In order to provide proper accommodations for the same, the entries in the department of NEAT STOCK, HORSES, SHEEP, SWINE, AND POULTRY, must be made on or before Monday, Sept. 21st, 1868.

Send notice of intention to enter in the above department to the Secretary at Augusta, giving the age and sex of the animal and designate the class in which the same is to be entered.

All animals or articles entered for premiums, in either department of the exhibition, will be entered free of charge, with the following exception: Competiors for premiums on trotting horses, in all outside or indepent trots, will pay 10 per cent on first premiums offered, in the class in which the horses are entered. Prices of Admission.

The charge for admission to the grounds will be as follows:
For single admission cach day, 30 sents.
For single horse and carriage, 50 cents; each person in carriage to pay the regular admission fee.
For a two horse vehicle and driver, \$1; each person beside the driver to pay regular admission ree.
For horse and rider, \$1.
Admission to spectator's seats, an extra charge of 16 cents.

Admission to spectatator's seais, an extra charge of 15 cents.

Five tickets, giving to the grounds, will be sold for \$2 00; and five tickets, giving admission to the hall, will be sold for \$1.00.

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to whom belongs the Western and Frincipal portion of the Main-Stem Line, receive from the United States Government,

I. The right of way through the Territories, with the use of timber and materials along the route.

II. An absolute grant of twenty sections per mile (128,000 acres) of the public lands on the line, the minimum value of which is now fixed at \$2.50 per acre.

III. A special issue of U S Six per cent. Bonds, at the average of \$35,000 per mile, delivered as the work progresses; which the Company are allowed to repay within thirty years, mainly by transportation services.

DAILY PROGRAMME.

Tucsday, Sopt. 20th, 1868.

Meeting of the Marshals and Superintendents at the President's Headquarters at 8 o'clock.

10 A. M.—Meeting of Society and Judges at same place, where instructions will be given, and vacancles filled.

11 A. M.—Exhibition of stock in rings, to continue throughout the day.

the day.

2 P. M — For Horses that have never trotted better than 2:50, mile heats, 3 in 5 to harness; \$150 to first, \$50 to second.
2½ P. M.—Stallions for general use, 8 years old and upwards,
will be trotted mile heats, 2 in 5, for Society's pre-niums;
\$25 to first, \$16 to second.

3 P. M.—Marcs and Geldings, 4 years old and under 5, will be
trotted for Society's premiums; \$20 to first, \$10 to second.

Wednesday, Sept. 30th, 1868.

Wednesday, Sept. 30th. 1868.

8 A. M.—Meeting of Marshals, Superintendents and Judges, when vacancies will be filled.

9 A. M.—Discipline of Working Oxen and Steers.

10 A. M.—Thoroughbred liorses.

11 A. M.—Mares, will foal by side.

12 M.—Stallions, three years tid and under four.

2 P. M.—For Horses that never trotted better than 2:40, mile heats, 3 in 5 to harcess: \$160 to first, \$50 to second.

3 P. M.—Gentleman's Horses that never have trotted for money: a Silver Cup given by the indies of Portland, valued at \$100.

Mile heats, 2 in 3.

3 P. M.—Stallions 4 years o'd and under 5, will be trotted mile heats, 2 in 3 to harness, for Society's premiums; \$20 to first, P. M.—Stallions 4 years o'd and under 5, will be trotted mile heats, 2 in 3 to harness, for Society's premiums; \$20 to first, \$15 to second.

Thursday, Oct. 1st, 1868. A. M.—Vecting of Marshals and Superintendents at President headquarters.
 A. M.—Stallions, two years old and under three.

Central Pacific Railroad Comp'y,

94. M.—Foodings and fillies, three years old and under three.

94. M.—Foodings and fillies, three years old and under four.

10. A. M.—Geldings and fillies, three years old and under four.

11. A. M.—Matched Horses.

2 P. M.—For Horses that never trotted better than 3 minutes, mile heats, 2 in 3 to barness; \$75 to first \$25 to second.

2 P. M.—Stallions, five years old and under four.

11. A. M.—Hore Horses that never trotted better than 3 minutes, mile heats, 2 in 3 to barness; \$75 to first \$25 to second.

2 P. M.—Stallions, five years old and under four.

11. A. M.—Hore Horses that never trotted better than 3 minutes, mile heats, 2 in 3 to barness, 4 in 3 to harness, for Society's premiums, \$25 to first, \$16 to second.

Friday, Oct. 2d, 1868. can be removed from the ground.

10 A. M.— Draught Horses.

10½ A. M.—Auction Sale of Stock, as advertised on bulleting board.

11 A. M.—ADDRESS by His Excellency Gov. Chamberlain,—

after which the annouacement of Premiums will be made.

2 P. M.—For all Trotting Horses owned in Maine, mile heats, 8 in 5 to harness; \$400 to first, \$100 to second.

3 P. M.—Mares and Geldings will be trotted mile heats, 2 in 3 to harness, for Society's premiums; \$25 to first, \$15 to second. Public meetings for the discussion of practical farm topics will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, to which

deemed necessary.
Premium lists sent to any address upon application.
SETH SOAMMAN, President.
S. L. BOARDMAN, Secretary, Augusta.
2:41

THE AMERI AN WATCH CO., desires specially to remark

FOGG'S PATENT CENTER PINION,

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

Whereas, Reuei W. Pitts and John Dailey, of Sidney, in the County of Kennebec, on the twentieth day of February, A. D., 1867, by their deed of mortgage of that date duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Kennebec, on the twentieth day of February, A. D., 1867, by their deed of mortgage of that date duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Kennebec, on the twentieth day of February, A. D., 1867, by their deed of mortgage of that date duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County of Kennebec, on the Registry of Deeds for said County of Kennebec, on the Registry of Deeds for said County of Kennebec, one of said parcels being bounded northerly by land of John S. Cushing, casterly by land of Henry M. Leighton, southerly by land of John S. Cushing, casterly by land of Henry M. Leighton, southerly by land of Henry M. Leighton, containing about formerly owned by Samuel Porter. and westerly by land of Henry M. Leighton, containing about formerly by land of Henry M. Leighton, containing about former or less; and the other parcel being bounded northerly by land of Johns and John Dailey, of Sidney, in the County Household and provided in the Registry of Peeds for said County of Kennebec, on the westerly by land of Johns B. Cushing, casterly by land of Henry M. Leighton, containing about formerly by land of Henry M. Leighton, containing about formerly by land of Henry M. Leighton, containing about formerly by land of Henry M. Leighton, containing about formerly by land of Henry M. Leighton, containing about formerly by land of Henry M. Leighton, containing about formerly by land of Henry M. Leighton, containing about formerly by land of Henry M. Leighton, containing about formerly by land of Henry M. Leighton, containing about formerly by land of Henry M. Leighton, containing about formerly by land of Henry M. Leighton, containing about formerly on the capitol of Henry M. Leighton, containing about formerly

HALLS VEGETABLE SICILIAN

HAIR RENEWER ENEWS THE HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR

GRAY. ENEWS THE GROWTH OF THE HAIR WHEN BALD Renews the brash, wiry hair to silken softness BEAUTIFUL HAIR DRESSING.

One bottle shows its effects,

TANTED, AGENTS

Fa commission from which twice that under the Address

SECOMB & CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

OR BOSTON, MASS.

CAUTION.—Do not be imposed upon by other parties palming off worthless cast-fron machines, under the same name or other-size. Ours is the only genuine and really practical othera machine manufactured.

E12w41

A LLEN'S LUNG BALSAM. THE REMEDY FOR CURING onsumption, Asthma, Croup, Diseases of the Throat, Bronchitis, Pains and Oppression of the Chest or Lungs, Difficult Breathing, and all dis-ITS ACTION IS EXPECTORANT. ALTERATIVE, sudorlife, sodative, diaphoretic, and diarctic, which renders it one of the most valuable remedies known, for curing diseases of the lungs. It excites expectoration, and causes the lungs to throw off the phicken; CHANGES THE SE RETIONS and PURIFIES the BLOOD; heals the irritated parts; gives strength to the digestive organs; brings the liver to its proper action, and imparts strength to the whole system. It is warranted to give setisfaction even in the most confirmed cases of consumption, and not to produce costiveness or affect the head, as it contains no opium in any form. It is preferent and the continue claves which is preferent assistants.

Sold by all denotites. Principal.

Sold by all druggists. Price \$1 per battle.

BY THIS METHOD THE ART AND SCIENCE of Music are rendered so simple and comprehensive that by one quarter's in-struction parties can become independent performers upon the Plano-Forte or Organ; and after one mouth of close application can commence teaching, and continue their course by corres-

Having obtained the assistance of able and experienced teachers, we are prepared to give our patrons all needed attention. Pupilis admitted for private lessons at any time. Adult and juvenile classes will be formed at our rooms, for the Piano, Organ and Vocal Music by the quarter or by the year.

Agents are wanted in all parts of the country to form classes in Mrs. Page's New System of Instruction in Music. Liberal Terms offered.

Grateful for the very generous reliance reposed in him for more described and quarter of a century, the subscriber hopes, with in 'reased experience and untiring efforts for the interests of his students, to merit and receive a continuance of confidence. For Circular address Mrs. J. B. Paige, Rooms 9 and 4 Chick-

66 ELSIE VANE;" A New and Beautiful Song, by G. A. Vrazzz, Jr., author of ona." will be sent, post-paid, on receipt of 30 cents. Address lers, Union Music Agency, Boston, Mass. "ELSIE VANE"

ering's Block, 246 Washington Street, Boston, Mass

IF YOU WANT IT, USE BOWMAN, GRANT & CO.'S

EMPRESS TOP SALERATUS FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

ONE DOLLAR SALE. send 10 cts. to Mergave & Co., 35 Sudbury St., Bostod, Mass. and get sample Pen Fountain, descriptive list of articles, and circular. Agents wanted everywhere, male or female. E4#41

THE ONLY PERFECT CURE FOR PILES OF ALL KINDS. Internal and external use. Entirely vegetable. Used in the lospitals of the Old and New World. In case of failure, I authorize all dealers to refund the money and charge it back to me, to failure for over tea years. Prepared by H. D. F. WLE, themist. Boston. \$1 a bottle. Sold everywhere. Send for irculars free.

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EMPLOYMENT.

Eare and no money required in advance. Agents wanted exrywhere, male or female to sell our Patent Everlasting White
Wise Clothes Lanes. Every household should have this article,
N. Y. Trib.'] Address American Wire Co. 75 William st. N.
Y. or 16 Dearborn st. Chicago.

E4441 For every hour's service, pleasant and honorable employment, without risk. Desirable for all—ladies, ministers, farmers, merchants, mechanics, soldiers, everybody.

4441E

T. NEWELL & CO., 48 Broad St., N. Y.

Go to PARTRIDGE'S DRUG STORE and get a Box of Burton's Tobacco Autidote. It will remove all desire for the weed.

I will send a box by small to any address on receipt of the price, (50 cents) paying the postage myself. Address 41

CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, Augusta.

WANTED.

Good Agents to canvass for one of the best selling books ever offered to the public, called the "PICTURE OF THE DESULATED STATES." a work of Restoration. Live Agents can make from \$5 to \$5 per day.

Send for circular and confidential terms to Agents.

General Agent for Maine.

BURTON'S TOBACCO ANTIDOTE.

Price 50c sent free by mail on receipt of price. E. FULLER SON.

A UTOGRAPH ALBUMS.

A large assurtment of Autograph Albums for sale by

27

E. FENNO.

To solicit orders for DR. WILLIAM SMITH'S DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE. The only Edition published in America, condensed by Dr. Emith's own hand. In one large Octave volume fillustrated with over 125 steel and wood engravings. A book that is needed in every family. Over 30,000 copies sold within three mostless. hree months.

Agents and subscribers see that you get the genuine edition by

Dr. Smith.

The Springheld Republican, (the leading secular newspaper of New England,) says, "this edition by Messrs. Burr & Co., is the genuine thing." genuine thing, "at the leading religie us journal of New England) says, "whoever wishes to get, in the chiapest form, the best Dictionary of the Bible should buy this," Agents are meeting with unparalised success. We employ no General Agents, and after extra inducements to Canvassers. Avents will see the advantage of dealing directly with the PIB-LISHERS. For descriptive circulars with full particulars and terms, address the Publishers.

J. B. BURR & CO., P4441

ST. CATHERINE'S HALL, \*\*STO to \$200 per month, everywhere, male and female, to introduce the GENUINE IMPROVED COMMON SENSE FAMILY SEWING MACHINE. This Machine will stitch, hem, fell, tuck, quilt, cord, bind, braid and embroider in a most superior manner. Price only \$18. Fully warranted for five years. We will pay \$1000 for any machine that will sew a stronger, more beauliful, or more clastic seam than ours. It makes the "klastic Lock Stitch." Every second stitch and be cut, and still the cloth cannot be pulled apart without tends and refinements of learning assigned to them, but in the graces and refinements of social life; has been already engaged, and norigit. We pay Agents from \$75 to \$100 per month and expeases, or a commission from which twice that amount can be made.

Address

TERMS:

Board, with tuition in the English branches and Latin,

Board, with tuition in the English branches and Latin,

mas.

The year is divided into three terms, beginning respectively of the 18th of September, the 4th of January, and the 4th of April Terms for Day Scholars.

With competent Assistants.
TUITION. Common English, \$3.00; Higher English, \$3.5^;
Languages, \$4.00. Board can be obtained in Good Families from \$2.00 \$3 perweak. \_\_\_Those wishing for rooms to board-themselves, can secure them on reasonable terms. Any information in relation to the school will be cheerfully given on addressing the Priocipal, at Winthrop, Maine.

West Gardiner, June 16, 1868.

5138 DRACTICAL BUSINESS PREPARATION.

DAY AND EVENING SESSIONS. COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. BOSTON.

CATALOGUES and CIRCULARS giving full information, with list of Mr. Comer's works on Penmanship, Book-keeping, Navigation, &c., sent by mail, or may be had free at the College 322 Washington Street, corner of West Street, Boston. 8w39P A CARD. WINDOW SHADES!

WINDOW SHADES!
We would most respectfully call the attention of the citizens of
Augusta, and the public in general, to our new establishment of Manufacturing Window Shades. Window Shades for Stores. Window Shades for Public Halls & Churches.

Window Shades for private residences of any desired style, design and size, we are prepared furnish at short notice.
We feel confident that we can please and give satisfaction, and ould invite all in want of shades to call and be convinced. S. G. CLARK & CO., Waverly Building, Winthrop St., Augusta.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE FURNACE. FOR COAL. A P. GOULD is appointed agent for this celebrated Ferna 700 sold in Boston last year! All in want of a first class Furnace, in all respects, are invited

ALSO, WOOD FURNACES, Suitable for Heating Dwellings, Churches, &c.
A. P. GOULD, Door north of Railrond Bridge, Water St.,

New Advance Cook. 500 AGENTS can make \$5 to \$2.0 a day selling our Maps, Charts, Picture Books, Campaign Badges, &c. Apply immediately for terms and territory to D. L. GUERNSEY, Bookseller and Stationer, Concord, N. H.

The best stove in the world for Coal or Wood. It needs only to be seen and tried, to be appreciated. Can be seen in operation at the store of M. G. BROOKS. Parties in want of a first class stove would do well to examine this.

\$10 KENNEBEC COUNTY ..... in Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of August. 1808. EMPLOYMENT.

It andreds of Agents make from \$5 to \$10 per day, in soling our Patent Exensions Regit and Swifts combined. Used in every family for winding Yarn, Silks, Worsteds, &c. Winds full size skein and weights less than one pound. AGENTS WANTED.

For terms, &c., adverses

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I. L. STORKE & CO., Auburn, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED,

Co., "MY MEDITATION OF THEE SHALL BE SWEET."

Our Agents are taking \$\hat{\textit{figure}}/\text{figure} \text{figure}/\text{fig

A BOOK FOR EVERYBODY.

"Hints on house painting, or paints and colors and how to use them." Cloth. Copies seat free by mail on receipt of 40 cents.

MASURY & WHITON, No. 111 Faiton st, New York.
Preprietors of Globe White Lead and Color Works.

4441

A GENTS WANTED.

For MATHEW HALE EMIT'S New Book, "SUNSHINE AND SHADOW IN NEW YORK." If you wish to know how Fortunes are made and lost in a day; How "Countrymen" are swindled by Sharpers: How Gambling Houses and Lotteries are conducted, and everything of interest relating to Prominent Men and important places of New York, read "SUNSHINE and SHADOW IN NEW YORK." IN SUNSHINE and show cause, if any, why the prayer said petition should not be granted.

TOBACCO ANTIDOTE, DR. BURTON'S

200 Bushels Red Amber Seed Wheat. The most reliable and sure article of Winter Wheat to sow in New England. For sale at Portland Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store by 8w39 KENDALL & WHITNEY.

few hundred pounds of the bark of the HIGH CRANBERS. PAGE & CO.
[allowell, Aug. 24, 1868. 39tf

Witness: SOLOMAN A. HILL. Palmyra, Aug. 25, 1868.

Of superior quality made from wheat, for sale at FULLER'S DRUG STORE.

FOR KENNEBEC RIVER.

The spiendid sea-going Steamer STAR OF THE EAST, Capt. JASON COLLESS, will leave Union Wharf every Turnary and Friday, at 6 o'clock, P. M., and the Steamer EASTERN QUEEN, Oapt. Sanute. Blascuane, every Wennesday at 4 o'clock, P. M., for Bath. Richmond, Gardiner, Hallowell, and Augusta.

Returning, leave Augusta, at 12 00 P. M.; Hallowell, 1 45; Gardiner, 3; Richmond, 4.90; Bath, 6.99, every Monday, Turnary Trught at every low rates.

Freight at very low rates.

AGENTS. H. H. Hyde, Boston; J. E. Brown, Bath; J. T. Kobinson, Michmood; T. B. Grant, Gardiner; H. Fuller & Son, 21

Alliowell; Longfellow & Sanborn, Augusta. PORTLAND & KENNEBEC R. R. Summer Arrangement.

COMMENCING JUNE 1, 1868. Two Through Trains between Augusta and Boston Daily. PASSENGER TRAIN leaves Augusta for Portland and Boston daily at 5.45 and 11 A. M. For Waterville, Skowbegan and Bangor, at 4.10 P. M.
For Gardines and Hallowell (accommodation train,) at 8.00 and 11.45 A. M., 2.15 and 6.00 P. M.
Freight train leaves Augusta for Portland and Boston daily at 9.00 A. M., for Portland at 1.30 P. M.; for Waterville and Skowbeyan at 11 A. M.
Passenger trains are due at Augusta force Portland and Boston Passenger trains are due at Augusta force.

cars.
Stages I ave Augusta for Bilfast daily at 4.10 P. M., or on ar-rival of train from Portland.

W. HATCH, Supt.
Augusta. May 25, 1868.

YORK, PENN.

Apples, Pears, Peaches, Cherries, Apricols. Nectarines, Almonds, Golden Dwarf Peach, 4c., Small Fruits.

AT AUCTION. September 24th, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M., Will be sold the farm of

Said farm contains about forty acres of the best land, nine of which is intervale. A young orchard, a good house, nearly new, good outbuildings, and one of the pleasantest situations in Augusta. Also 15 tons of hay of the best quality. Corn, Potatics, Oats, Barley, Apples, &c. Also two good cows, one good horse, one heiter, twenty sheep, two hogs, one harness, together with all the tools necessary on such a farm.

2w40

G. W. JONES, Auctioneer.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in the North east part of Clinton, about ter's Mills. Said farm contains 85 acres of good land, of which about 30 are in wood, the remainder in mowing, tillage, and pastorage; cuts from 15 to 20 tons of hay, part meadow; has two wells of water, and good fences, good bullidings; house contains six rooms, with an I. 40 feet long; barn 30x16 feet, also a hog house. Price, \$12.00 without the erops, or if desirable, the crops will be sold with the farm. Possession given immediately. For farther particulars, inquire of IRA \$PAULDING, on the premises, or \$EL&S C. SPAULDING, at the Job Printing Office of M. Littlefield, Esq., Ekowhegan.

Clinton, Me., July 23, 1868.

SANDY RIVER FARM

The subscriber being desirous of leaving the State, offers his celebrated 'arm for sale. Situated in Starks on the north side of the Sandy river, it being one of the largest and best farms in Somerset County, containing 350 acres, 100 acres wood land, the remainder has all been plowed and is citler field or pasture. Fifty acres intervale upland clay and loam all free from stone, cuts 100 tons of hay, 40 acres under the plough, farm well watered, three young orchards, and plenty of buildings. Sald farm is eleven miles from Skowhegan, and on the line of the Somerset R. K. Stock and farming tools also for sale, terms made casy, possession given immediately.

FARM FOR SALE OR

EXCHANGE.

The subscriber offers for sale or exchange his
farm in Wales, favorably situated for markets,
schools and churches at Wales Corner, six miles farm Sabattisville, and 12 miles from Lewistron. This farm has a good seil
and contains about 70 screes of land; 20 acres of fine thrifty hard
wood, about 17 acres of itilage, 2 screes of orcharding and the
rest pasture. The buildings are in good repair, and are provided
with a never failing well of water. The whole will be sold on
the most favorable terms.

18AA O GETCHELL.

COTTAGE HOUSE.

For sale near Oak St., in this city, will be sold low and on terms of payment to suit. Inquire of GEO. E. WEEKS, Augusta, Aug. 30, 1863.

BEEF, PORK, LAMB,

E. W. WHITEHOUSE. ATTORNEY AT LAW AND PATENT AGENT.

Associated with Geo. E. Brown, Solicitor of Patents, Washington, D. C. American and foreign putents solicited. Office cast side, corner Bangor and Cony streets, Augusta, Me.

May 53d, 1868.

6m25

A lady who has suffered for years from Deafness, Cataryh and Scrofula, was cured by a simple remedy. Her sympathy and gratitude prompts her to send the receipt free of charge to any one similarly afflicted. Address Ars. M. C. L. 1m38 Care Maj Martin Hunt, Hoboken, N. J.

And get by return mail, postage paid, a bex of LORING'S INI-TIAL NOTE-PAPER. The quality is the best, the patterns and sizes are the fashionable ones in use, and the stamping is perfect. Address LORING, Publisher, 139 Washington sireet, Boston, Mass.

J. O. WEBSTER, M. D.,

W. L. THOMPSON, M. D.,

Corner Oak and State Streets, OFFICE HOURS, 10 TO 12 A. M. DISEASES OF THE EYE (Including all requiring operations) receive especial attention

EDWARD J. EVANS & CO., Nurserymen and Seedsman,

Standard and Dwarf Fruit Trees,

Grape Vines, Currants, Rupberries, Blackberries, Strawberries, &c., including all the best varieties, Ornamental Trees, Hardy Flowerlog Shrubs, Climbing Plants, Roses, &c., Spanish Chestnuts, English and Dwarf Froilife, Walouts, Asparagus, Rhubarb, Hedge Plants, Yellow Locust, (for timber.) &c.
Descriptive priced Catalogues mailed to applicants, Wholesale list to Dealers and the Trade. The most favorable Freight and Express rates obtained to all points

MARM, STOCK AND TOOLS,

E. B. Sibley, near Vassalbore' line,

also for sale, terms made easy, possession given immediately
For further particulars inquire of the subscriber on the premise
P. O. address,

HENRY WIELIA VISON,

3647

Starks, Me.

SITUATED IN WINTHROP.

2½ miles North of the Village on the east side of the pond, containing about 225 acres, a large let of valuable wood land and a oranberry meadow, the rest suitably divided into tillage, pasture, and orch reding, cuts about 40 tons of hay, buildings in good repair convenient for two families, said place is pleasantly situated, and a good stock farm, will be for sale until sold whether advertised or not. Also pure Italian Bees for sale, for further particulars inquire of 37tf J. M. METCALF.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

A Valuable farm for sale or exchange for a small one near a market, pleasantly situated in West Gardiner on Horseshoe Pond, three miles from Gardiner city. Said farm contains one hundred acres of ciay loam as good as can be found in the country. A plenty of the best of tiliage, outs from sixty to seventy-five tons of good English hay this year can be made to cut one hundred. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

3:39° JOHN FOGG.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in Farmington, on the east side of Sandy river, 2½ miles from Farmington Center, and same trom Depot. This farm contains 140 acres, cuts 50 tons of hay, has an orchard of 125 apple trees, a good sugar orchard, and good water for the house and harn. The barn is new-40x00, with cellar under the whole. The house is comfortable. The crops and stock will be sold with the farm if desired. This is one of the best grass farms in this vicinity.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 23 & 24.
Liberal Fremiums will be offered to all Maine Horses. For particulars address
2w40
Gardiner, P. O.

J. C. HOADLEY & CO.,

Mutton, Tripe, Poultry, Salt Pro-visions, &c. No. 2 New Granite Block, Market Square, AUGUSTA, ME. 36tf

Town, County and State rights for a HAND THRESHING MACHINE acknowledged by all to be the cheapest and best way for threshing all kinds of grain. It is very simple, cheap and durable. Address D. H. PRIEST, 3 Tremont Row, Boston. 3m35

LADIES, SEND ONE DOLLAR,

J. W. TOWARD, M. D.,

Office Hours from 1 to 8 P. M.

an at 11 A. M.

seenger trains are due at Augusta from Portland and Bosat 4.00 and 11 P. M.; from Skowbegan and Bangor at 10.55 M. Freight trains are due at Augu-ta from Portland and Boston at 11 A. M. and 12 15 P. M.

Through Freight Trains leave Boston daily at 5.00 P. M., arriving the next day at Augusta at 11 A. M., without change of

Residence on Green Street, Opposite the Methodist Church. 1347

### Boetry.

THE MIDNIGHT TRAIN.

- As I iay awake in the night,
  And heard the pattering rain,
  Faintly I caught the rumbling sound
  Of the coming midnight train.
- The world was murky and still,
  The air was loaded with damp,
  And on the folds of the mist it came.
  The noise of this iron tramp;
- Plunging through darkness and fog ;
  Screaming its signals before;
  searching the night with its eyes of flame,
  And filling the earth with its roar.
- I knew all the track, and could tell, By the sinking and swell of the sound, When it darted through woods, or toiled Or leaped o'er a bridge at a bound.
- Now the sound floated free on the air; Now it died round the curve of a hill; Now lost to the ear in the deep rocky pass-But the mad thing was rushing on still,
- Plunging through blackness and mist; Sending wild 'larms before; Howling like demon of darkness let loose From Acheron's fiery shore.
- And now all the windings are passed, And out it comes on to the plain, Shaking the earth as it tears along Through midnight blackness and rain.
- Oh that some wild forest chief,
  From his ancient woodland nest,
  Might peer through the night, and catch the wild sight
  Of this monster troubling his rest.
- Nearer and nearer it comes, Louder the grash and the roar,
- Bearing its precious load of life, Two hundred souls and more.
- Many their errands be, gome journey for traffic and gain, Some go to the gloomy chambers of death, And some to the bridal train.
- Here are eyes heavy with sleep, Here bright with the light of love, In joy and in tears, with hopes and with fears, On through the darkness they move.
- And now it goes by at a least,
  While the weird flashes it throws!
  Out of thick darkness it comes in its flight,
  And into thick darkness it goes,
- Plunging through blackness and fog, Sending loud signals before. Searching the night with its eyes of flame, And filling the earth with its roar.

attacked; that ossification is apprehended,—I suppose worse couldn't be,—the very evening she hears this, gses out to a ball, and says, 'Poor Frank couldn't come; he imagines he has a something—a something! the matter with his heart; and the stupid doctor hu-

ly meant that she thought there was not much the matter with you, and that old Duffey was a bit of an

By Jove, I must say he did not alarm her! She had that confounded toy terrier in her lap while he was telling it to her, and the first words she said were, \*Do tell me, Doctor, will it hurt Tricksey to have his

ness of that woman stabs me. It is the cold indifference of her whose life ought to have been bound up with my own,—it is that unmans me. I ount of splendor; and when the settlement is made fection—no more a place in her heart than his great-grand-father. I tell you, Bob, if that woman heard of my death to-morrow, her first thought would be to send over to that milliner in the street yonder, to in-

quire what was the most becoming mourning she could wear in a recent affliction."
"I take it you don't want suttee in Europe, nor ex-

you."
"No, sir; I ask no such sacrifice; but I certainly do ask that while here, above ground, though sentenced to all the tortures of a heart-affection, I may meet with some tenderness, some sympathy—some—some— never mind. She shan't unman me—that I'll promise you; but I'll promise you, also, I'll be shot if she shall keep her jointure if she marries Howard Stapleton. It's insulting enough the way that idiot treats my house. If there's a thing I detest, it is to hear the clank of a sabre on one's stairs. And then the cool way those fellows unbelt, as though your drawing room was a mess ante room. 'Well, old boy,' he said to me the other day, 'how are the valves?' 'Not exactly so safe, sir,' said I, 'that you may not appre-

"I should think it was ready. The heart may be attacked, but it's all right up here;" and he touched his forehead significantly as he spoke.

"All the more reason, Frank, not to take a gloomy view of life. There cannot be much amiss with a man who carries himself as you do. Why, it was only yesterday you sent the groom back with your horse, and walked the whole way from Waterloo to this."

"A great feat, truly !—it's under twelve miles; and I'd rather have walked forty than ridden back with that idiot Staples. I told Georgina so; and as she didn't send him off, I just dismounted and left them

"And very wrong of you it was."
"O, of course. I know the theory; I know the whole case. A well-bred husband sees little and re-

"Very nice of you to say so, considering you were full a quarter of a mile to the rear, and riding with your own wife—whom, by the way, you never quit for an instant."

for an instant."

"No; I like to keep her company."

"People remark it, though. I assure you, people make the most absurd comments upon it. I've heard you described as a sort of Othello for jealousy."

"With all my heart. So long as they don't come to tell me their opinion, I'll not quarrel with them for holding them."

for holding them."
"Well, I don't pretend to be as indifferent about public opinion, and it pains me severely when I am told things people say about Georgy's high spirits and gayety of temperament. I know well the world calls these by another name behind backs."

"I wonder how you can go on worrying yourself in this fashion. It is little short of insanity."
"I'm quite prepared to hear that name for it some of these days. Only look here, old iellow; I'd rather or these days. Only look here, old fellow; I'd rather for old acquaintance sake, that you would not be one of my accusers. Take my word for it, they get the thing up quite cleverly without you; and it's a sort of case an old friend never figures in gracefully."

He arose as he said this, put on his hat, gave me a familiar nod, and walked out, leaving me not exactly angry, though I was a little irritated, but certainly not at all disposed to prolect the generative.

"You'll be glad to know I'm going to leave you," he said, one night after mess; "and I'm only sorry I didn't go when you might have regretted me. A fretful temper is like the 'prickly heat'—it doesn't make a man an agreeable neighbor; but, take my word for it, the poor devil who has the malady is

"He's going to marry," said one of his comrades, as he left the room. "To marry !"

"Yes, he's going to marry Georgy Gordon. Poor girl, she'll need all her high spirits to carry her be's got what's better than high spirits," said

a old Scotch major; "she's got the sweetest temper any lassie from this to her father's house in Aber "Has no one told her what a temper Thornton has?" "She's a sort of a cousin of mine," said another;
"and I had a long talk with her about him the other
day. Her notion is that men only make each other
worse when they attempt to correct faults of disposi-

worse when they attempt to correct faults of disposition; that a woman can only do so with success, but
that she must be wife or sister."
"That's possible enough in ordinary cases; but
where a man contrives to invert everything he looks
at—where he never will believe that the world has
not some covert design to deny him his due or sneer
at his deserts.—where it is an area changes areas

at his deserts,—where it is an even chance every day
that he shoots one of his best friends before night—
all I can say is, that if I were Miss Gordon's brother—''
"She has none."
"Well, her father—''

"Dead, twelve years ago. She was brought up by her uncle, Sir Hercules."

"Well, I'm not particular as to the degree of the relationship. I only mean, if I had the claim to counsel her, I'd certainly say, rather never marry at all than marry Frank Thornton; though I'm quite ready to admit he's as true hearted a gentleman and as gallant a soldier as ever served her Majesty."

It would appear that Miss Gordon was not to be terrified by the stories which reached her, or that she relied implicitly on her own powers to avert the evilis with which they menanced her; for she returned from India Thornton's wife, and accompanied him to visit his mother, who lived in a beautiful part of the Isle of Wight.

A few lines announcing his marriage and return tengland were all I had from him for years, when one morning the post brought me the following:

"My Dear Bon,—I have just got an ugly blow. I had invested all the stray cash I possessed in indigo, and the ryots have gone and smashed the dykes and played old gooseberry with the young crop. They say I shall lose twelve thousand pounds, which may turn out to be fifteen. At all events I must economic; and as hear Brussels is cheap, and sal know you are there, I mean to try it. Look me up a small house—furnished of course—rent not above a couple of hundreds, and stabling for a couple of horses. I'll bring our riding nags and a job carriage. Tell me all you can about the place, I don't mean socially, for we shall not go out any where, but about its markets, servants, and the other abominations of house-keeping. By the way, old fellow, isa't this domesticity a devil of a mistake? Wouldn't you and I give something toget back again to the place from whence we came? I take it we'll have plenty of time to talk the calculates on in submitting her to this test, which we well have plenty of time to talk the calculates on in submitting her to this test, where the calculates on in submitting her to this test, where the calculates on in submitting her to this test, where the calculates on

\*\*I suppose you saw it to day," cried he to me one evening as he walked the room. "I take it that you could not help remarking the considerate manner in which my wife corrected me about Kechmacarrachee. Now I tell you distinctly and deliberately the durbar was not held there, and the place where they poisoned her uncle's elephant was Tamadar, on the other side of the Ganges. I only wish they had poisoned the old beggar himself, and he would never have—no matter what. But I'll tell you why she did it, Bcb. You couldn't guess that, nor your wife either, though she is as keen as any woman I ever met. She did it just to bring up the name of a fellow whom she knows I hate as I hate nothing else on earth. It's a woman's way to stab a man. She watches till she has you before the valves—the valves, mark you—are attacked; that ossification is apprehended,—I suppose which a fellow figured, and she'll bring him in with a sort of half-consciousness, as though she knew the "You told her?" asked I.

to me, one morning, as we sat over our cigars; marries till he has submitted her to certain tests. So "the place does not suit me. It's not English and it's long as she lives surrounded with affluence and luxunot foreign. Yor have a constant influx of our own people who trouble society without contributing to its pleasure; and I shall either go back at once to town, or seek out some out-of-the-way place in Germany and lover, how is he to know in what way she will behave the behavior of the second sec

This was said on a Saturday morning; it was set- much of truth there was in that story of our

"You certainly do contrive to give yourself no small share of misery."

"To give myself! I understand," said he fiercely. She continually reapeated, "I rely on your husband's friendship, and on his judgment for everything."

"If this should be happily his last trial of you, and that, after it, he had no more doubts to solve about your character, it is all-important to divine how the exact way in which he wants you to behave."

"We taked a long time after this, but I think we never arrived any nearer to a solution of the difficulty. She continually reapeated, "I rely on your husband's friendship, and on his judgment for everything."

"If this should be happily his last trial of you, and that, after it, he had no more doubts to solve about your character, it is all-important to divine how the exact way in which he wants you to behave."

"Very wretched and miserable, I have no doubt, with something not yave remote from self-accuse." and without a reason, or the shadow of a reason, I pick out all the disagreeable incidents of life and make my world out of them. Isn't that the theory? Out with it man; I'm not so terrible but you can be frank with me."

"These were her words to me at parting. I came away hurriedly, for I was afraid to excite her further."

"Well, he's gone now!"

"I'll not go so far—'' I began.
"But I'll go farther," cried be wildly. "I'll finish "I'll not go so far—" I began.

"But I'll go farther," cried be wildly. "I'll finish at once this dreary comedy. I have only to look at your wife's face, Bob, to know what she thinks of me. I never meet her that I don't read a perfect indictment in her looks, 'You are killing that dear sweet wife of yours. You are making her life a bitterness and a sorrow. You know you are, and that you hate yourself for it. You can't desist; there is something and the sorrow. The sorrow is the sorrow within your that cries. 'Go no go on she and the sorrow is the sorrow in the sorrow is the sorrow. The sorrow is something the sorrow is the sorrow within you that cries. 'Go no go on she are sorrow.'"

"Well, he's gone now!" "Gone!" "Yes; he wrote me one line to say good by. It run thus: 'They'll find a hat on the river's bank, near the falls, easily identified as mine. I am at Wavre. Address, Jean Maurice, Cadran Jaune.' He's to be drowned, it seems,—not shot." "Humph!" said my wife, with a toss of her head, not at all complimentary to the hero of the adventure.

must succumb at last."

"Why, this is all madness!" said I, not thinking in my eagerness of the word I used.

"This is exactly the name for it," exclaimed he, "though you've never had courage to say so before. It's precisely the amount of incoherency and misdirection that medical men call insanity, and on which one's friend's obtain leave from the Lord Chancellor to lock him up and administer his fortune for him.—
Well, now, I do not like that part of it. I tell you frankly, I couldn't stand the being immured in a madhonse, and so I have resolved, fairly resolved to cut and run for it. I'll no longer be the cause of misery to others. I'll keep my stock of wretchedness for

own selfishness that prompted a measure which could be infinitely better secured by the exercise of some self-control and a victory over his own temper.

"It may be all as you say," replied he, "but there are certain things I can do, and there are other things that are above my strength. Let me at least be thing you of what I am equal to."

He amazed me that evening at tea. There was not a form of agreeability that he did not display. He talked his very best; he sketched little descriptions of places he had visited, and people he had met with in a style of picturesque brilliancy I had not believed him capable of. He was all good-humor too, and took the banter we had the courage to bestow on him for once, with a geniality and pleasantness positively charming; and finally sang seconds to my wife with an expression and correctness that vouched for a warm desire to please, in which, I must say, he had a perfect success."

"How delightful he can be!" whispered my wife, as he left the room. "I declare, he has no equal when he condeceends to be agreeable. I wonder why he will not always be thus;" and then, after a pause, she added, "Is it that Georgy does not understand him?" I made no reply, but took my flat candlestick and walked away.

If my reader be married, he or she will easily guess

devil of a mistake? Wouldn't you and I give something to get back again to the place from whence we came? I take it we'll have plenty of time to talk this over together. I hope our wives will 'thit off' with each other. Yours always,

FRANK N. THORNTON."

I was not able at a moment to secure the control of the control o this over together. I hope our wives will 'hit it off' with each other. Yours always,

FRANK N. THORNTON.''

I was not able at a moment to secure the sort of house he wanted, but pressed him to make ours his home till he could look about and suit himself. They came in due course, and certainly nothing could be more complete than the friendship which at once grew up between our wives. Some points of resemblance there certainly was between them, but in many things they were totally unlike. At all events they were both young and good-looking, and as happy and wellpleased with life as is permitted to most of those who are supposed to have drawn fair prizes in this big lottery.

whether, in fact, he would like to think that she was inconsolable for his loss, or that she struck a sort of balance between her affection and her sorrow; and left him at the end with a small sum to his credit. I say, neither you nor I could possibly guess this, but she might. She has abundance of brains, you say, and she is so fond of him. Reason the more to do what she can in his behalf. Now, I remember a physician once telling me of a case, where a lunatio of the most violent and hopeless kind was perfectly cured of his insanity by having jumped out of a window three stories from the ground. He smashed both his legs, but he recovered his intellect, and never relapsed into madness. Now, Frank is not insane, nor anything like insane, but there is a morbid excitement in his ottery. like insane, but there is a morbid excitement in his 'I suppose you saw it to-day,' cried he to me one brain, which cannot be healthy. Who is to say what

ner, or one of a party around the fire; and she'll composed, but I could see traces of fatigue in her beat about till she finds an incident or an event in features, and she passed into the room and sat down

some is he imagines he has a something—a something! the matter with his heart; and the stupid doctor humors him, and I'd not wonder if he kept the soft these six months?' I pledge you my sacred word of honor these were her very words. I had them taken down verbatim, and I made Leonard and Mrs. Crawford sign their names to the document, declaring that they heard them as she uttered them. Now, none of your hair-splitting or refining; but speak out in a frank, manly way, and say, what do you think of this?"

"O, indeed! that is, that she formed another impression of my case; that her experience of heart discase led her to a different conclusion from Duffey's—case led her to a different conclusion from Duffey's—case led her to a different conclusion from Duffey's—the first man in his profession, by the way; and that doubless she would have suggested another line of treatment."

"No, no; don't run away with the theory. I merely meant that she thought there was not much the way that the profession and that does not much the way that was not much the way that the dead of the word of the surface of the appealing look she'll give was dangerous—just the most offensive thing she knew the ground state she half-consicious say that the say in the she of words of the expectation. You for the say is don't run away with the theory. I merely would have lost me the last man of all who once befriended me."

"No, no; don't run away with the theory. I merely meant that she thought there was not much the words and that do the surface and that the profession which escaped him.

"The reshed out of the room after this, and I saw him no more till the next morning.

"No, no; don't run away with the theory. I merely with you and that the last man of the profession and the surface with a surface and have a way that the surface with a surface and the surface and the surface with a surface and the surfa was telling it to her, and the first words she said were, 'Do tell me, Doctor, will it hurt Tricksey to have his ears cat? My cousins Staples says they must be pointed.' If there be a fool in the Household Brigade—and I suspect there are some—I'd back Howard Staples against the field. But to come to what I was saying, please to answer if you ever heard of a wo man talk about her terrier's ears at the moment they were breaking to her the news that her husband was doomed; that any day, any hour—''

"Come, come, don't take on in this fashion. Be a man; keep up your pluck."

"It's not for myself I am moved—not a bit of it; there's not a fellow breathing would affront death as the possible of the some out-of-the-way place in Germany and lover, how is he to know in what way she will behave if she should have, or fancy should have, or fancy she should have, or fancy should have, or fancy should have, or fancy she should have, or fancy should have, or fancy should have at later staring fixedly at me for some she has declared she will or with a beautiful widow at Calcutta before we were two months startly in the turned suddenly

tled that the Thorntons were to leave us on the following Tuesday,—for the Rhine, at first, and thence as chance or caprice might determine after.

India. I could not say that it was not another of these experiments on my disposition. If so he must have been charmed with my conduct, for I care less bound up with my own,—it is that unmans me. I declare to you, on my honor, I didn't believe it was in human nature to behave so. That is what we have come to, with our blessed civilization and luxury. A girl marries the man who can scoure her a certain whole of two days. I was sitting alone in my study if he should really go away—if he should imagine that on Monday evening when he entered the room and there is no other reparation to make you for all the threw himself into a chair. I had but to give a mere misery he has caused you than to banish himself for-

glance at him to see that he was unusually agitated and excited; his face was lividly pale, except a small spirit he hopes to see you meet this new disaster?" red patch on one cheek, which, with the unnatural lustre of his eyes, imparted a look of something like hectic to his features.

"I suppose, Bob," said he with a forced effort to seem calm, "I am the most unhappy fellow as regards temper that ever you knew."

"You certainly do contrive to give yourself no small share of misers."

"We talked a long time after this, but I think we says he intends; he is not a man to make vain menaces. As to your second question, it is harder to answer; but my impression is, that though all he means is generously intended, he would be heart-broken if he thought I could accept his loss as a relief."

"We talked a long time after this, but I think we

demoniac within you that cries, 'Go on, go on,—she "And have you hit upon anything to be done?" must succumb at last.'" "Not as yet; I must turn over the whole matter

to others. I'll keep my stock of wretchedness for home consumption, and I'll go away where I'll never be heard of again. Georgy, once free, will marry again, if she has the pluck to take another ticket in the lottery she has fared so ill in. You'll be quit of

again, if she has the pluck to take another ticket in the lottery she has fared so ill in. You'll be quit of a tiresome friend, and your wife of the acquaintance of one who could never be a pleasant intimate or a very safe example. Don't try to turn me from my plan. I declare to you on my honor, I am irrecovate head and a day's shooting. I have been telling of it for some time back. When there, I shall meet with a gun actifient,—that's the phrase they have for it in the newspapers; you'll hurry off naturally at once, but it will be all over before you arrive. I don't trouble myself about the details. You shall fill them in with all due regard to your own respectability, and what becomes your regard for a friend's memory. I mistake Georgy much, or the first shock, the horror of the event, will be the worst of it."

"You mean to shoot yourself," said I with perfect calm.

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"You mean to shoot yourself, said I with p

for the discussion to take, but on the whole, not altogether unfortunate. It created a sort of diversion which relieved Georgina from the uncomfortable and his good cookery go a considerable way in hiswhich relieved Georgina from the uncomfortable prominence of being the person under consideration; and his good cookery go a considerable way in biasprominence of being the person under consideration; and this enabled her, after a brief pause, to a k, with an air of calm, "Will you tell why you believe that we have won this game?" She smiled as she repeat-

courageously under a change of fortune, and confront even poverty without repining. This test also you stood victoriously. Last of all he would ascertain what effect his loss would produce upon you; and you have only to content him on this point to minister to that inordinate self-love which is never weary of feeding, itself by your requires and the man

actly what I'll send him."
"I decare I beleze Berto is right," said my wife. "I know I am. Frank would have given up these ersecutions yours ago, but the success da: zl d him. With every fresh experiment be came out a gainer. He had only to fancy that you would be more lovable by his or that quality, and straightway you proved to him that you were what he so wished you to be. Now, without being in the least his apologist, I declare frankly I'm not a bit surprised at his being led away by such a bait to his vanity. Take my word for it, I have hit the blot. This is the true explanation of all he has

"Am I then to appear as if I was indifferent, as if I was unconcerned?"
"No, not that. That would be as great an error on the other side. Utter heartlessness would revolt him as soon as he could be brought to believe it. We must go very cautiously to work here; and, to begin, we shall puzzle him a little; his impatience will soon we shall puzzle him a little; his impatience will soon with the Mw present with the Mw present will soon with the many chair with the many show what our next move ought to be. My present this man not to lay his hand on my chair."

have a few days of that torturing uncertainty he has given her years of, and if he disapprove of the regimen, the charge is he will not return to it." I will not dwell on the days that followed this. I will simply state that I continued, a system of partly wild with passion, "are you so utterly heartless, so significant messages, to keep Thornton in a state of sus-shamelessly lost to all feeling as this?" interest in the game—for game it was—became in-tense; and when, to his wildest entreaties for "Yes"

an equivocal or totally unintelligible reply, I could see at length her heart rallied, and the film passed from that there was great hope of his being cured at last of before her eyes, the first object she saw was her hus that there was great hope of his being cured at last of his fatal infatuation.

This sort of opposition did not conduce to my comfort, and probably did not contribute to my prudence, and I am afraid,—yes, I am obliged to own,—I lost all patience, and told my wife, "If Georgina continues to thwart me, I give you warning I will pitch up the whole affair,—tell Thornton he may come back, or go to Jericho if he likes better, and leave the impreclie to upraval itself how; it may."

roglio to unravel itself how it may."
"What in the name of all patience," cried my wife, "do you want the poor woman to do? She does her utmost to look cheerful and contented, but if I go to her room I always find her in tears. She went with you at first when you said that her husband might be cured of his unhappy misgivings if he only once experienced the sort of misery they produced; but now she owns she sees him no nearer to this goal than ever; and I agree with her perfectly."

"And whose fault is it if it be so? Did she not refase me t'other day permission to tell him as I sug-gested, that she was actually shocked with herself for

being so happy?"
"Yes, and quite right too. The poor thing cries her eyes out, and why should she say an untruth?" "But don't you see it is a finesse of the game?"
"O, I'm sick of the game! If a man cannot behave well to his wife without be cheated into it, the sconer she gets rid of him the better."

I believe the discussion grew animated, and even warm; but after many little sallies into each other's lines, we came back to where we started, by my wife abruptly asking, "Is this then, to go on for years? He was, if I understood you aright, to be so stung in self-love, so wounded in pride, by finding that his wife could live without him, that he would hasten back to assure her of his undying affection. Was not that the

"Yes," said I, haughtily, "that was the theory." "And has it proved a success?"
"It would have had a triumphant success if she had followed my advice."

"O, are we back there again?" cried she with a

weary sigh.

Controling my temper as well as I could, I made few turns in the room, when suddenly a thought shot across my mind, and I said, "You were advising the other day that we should take Georgy out for a drive. It is about a month since she was in the air. Let us go and dine in the wood at Boisfort. There is no fear

glass door and went out.

Some of the glass door and went out.

Some of the glass door and went out.

Some of the glass door and general the glass door and general the glass when we saw Georgy running towards us, her face radiant with joy. "O, what do you think?" cried she, in a voice ringing with delight; "I have seen him,—he was there." Howe

"In the stable-yard. Your people were taking it hay, and there he was amongst the country people, dressed like a peasant, beard and mustaches shaved off, and so changed that no eyes but my own could have recognized him. He crossed over the little pathway and stood looking up at my window till appar-ently some one remarked it when he moved away and disappeared. But I knew him. Poor fellow, how worn and ill he looked! But it has done my heart

good to even get a glimpse of him, and to know that he was longing to see me."

"I told you how it would all turn out," said I triumphantly. "It only required a little patience and persistence, and I knew he must succumb.

My wife said nothing, a clear proof that she felt vanquished at last. With a half-irritable tone, as of one who did not like to quit the field without a shot she said "And your fine project about Beisfert and the said "And your fine project about Beisfert and the said "And your fine project about Beisfert and the said "And your fine project about Beisfert and the said "And your fine project about Beisfert and the said "And your fine project about Beisfert and the said "And your fine project about Beisfert and the said "And your fine project about Beisfert and the said "And your fine project about Beisfert and the said "And your fine project about Beisfert and the said "And your fine project about Beisfert and the said "And your fine project about Beisfert and the said "And your fine project about Beisfert and the said "And your fine project and the said "And your fine projec said, "And your fine project about Boisfort, and the dinner in the wood.—how does it fit into the present

shown how miserable he is at not having any intellimeant they should, have almost driven him orazy.—
He could endure the uncertainty no longer, and hence at any risk, he came up here to try and see her. Boisfort, or I greatly mistake, must finish the drama, and display his penitent and imploring pardon at the fall of the curtain."

"It is all too astute and subtile for me," said my wife, saucily. "I am heartly glad that the success of the pirce depends on much finer intellects."

We were again getting into skirmishing ground, so I beat a retreat into the house, and sent off the following few lines to Frank, at Warre:—

"We mean, by way of a little change of air and distraction, to take her out to dine at Boisfort on Saturday. I shall order our table to be laid in the garden near the lake. If you wish to judge with your own eyes how she looke, you could easily disguise yourself, and other new fooks.

"But my messages, as I meant they should have also commend this NERVINE for use in the discuss which of success which afflict children while Toething, as certain to afford quick and grateful relief. The stapetying Syrups, of which Option is the principal ingredient, are dangerous to life, impair the functions of the stomach and bowds, and actually impede the functions of the stomach and bowds, and relieve pain, the MERVINE will always be found sale and efficient.

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"To MOT HEERS.

Mothers! we also commend this NERVINE for use in the discuss which afflict children while Toething, as certain to afford quick and grateful relief. The stapetying Syrups, of which Option is the principal ingredient, are dangerous to life, impair the functions of the stomach and bowds, and actually impede the functions of the stomach and bowds, and actually impede the functions of the stomach and bowds, and actually impede the functions of the stomach and bowds, and actually impede the functions of the stomach and relieve pain, the Michael Proposition of the stomach and relieve pain, the Michael Proposition of the stomach and relieve pa shown how miseracte he is at not having any intelli-gible news of Georgina. But my messages, as I meant they should, have almost driven him crazy.— He could endure the uncertainty no longer, and hence at any risk, he came up here to try and see her.

comedy. If I could not give it this turn, that poor young woman would sink under it. I must make it droll, or it would be the death of her; and so I announced my news at the breakfast-table, saying, "First tableaux, A stranger missed,—hat found near the river—maker's name Whitty, Bond Street;" and the river—maker's name Whitty, Bond Street; and the river—maker's name of nature, the song of birds, the odor of flow-

the river—maker's name Whitty, Bond Street;" and then, before they had time for a word, I opened a note written in pencil. "Wavre—Got here at twelve; shaved off beard and whiskers, not to be recognized by any one; engaged as second ostler; send news of her at once."

I led the way by a hearty laugh; my wife chimed in; and Georgina, though her eyes were very glassy, could not help joining; and thus, by one coup de tete

I led the way by a hearty laugh; my wife chimed in; and Georgina, though her eyes were very glassy, could not help joining; and thus, by one coup de tete my victory was won.

"Here's the cipher," said I, taking out my notebook; "what am I to report you? Supremely wretched, or will you be stunned and insensible?"

"Put down 'three' four times," said my wife.

"That's one too many," said I; "three threes means a triple X. of affliction."

"I'd rather say, 'Bearing wonderfully,'" murmured Georgina; and her lip trembled with a struggle between a smile and a sob.

"I'll say, 'Behaving like an angel,'" said I; "and I'll write it in a bold hand, and no cipher at all' and accordingly the bulletin was sent off by post: "Behaving like an angel,—11 o'clock, A. M. A special messenger arrived from Wavre the same evening, with the following: "What do you mean? No enigmas. Report at once and intelligently how does she bear it." It was almost with a cry of triumph I read this aloud in the drawing-room. "I see every card in his hand," I exclaimed; "the game is won already."

"You are right," said my wife; "the is in torture with the search of the same evening, with the search of the same evening, with the following: "What do you mean? No enigmas. Report at once and intelligently how does she bear it." It was almost with a cry of triumph I read this aloud in the drawing-room. "I see every card in his hand," I exclaimed; "the game is won already."

"You are right," said my wife; "the is in torture with the search of the rest." I could notice that her agitation was very great but that she tought nobly against it and especially that wy wife should not observe her emotion. Our talk

"You are right," said my wife; "he is in torture that she fought nobly against it and especially that till he hears that she's inconsolable. The man can't endure the thought that you are able to survive him.

The world with that you are able to survive him. The world with the shelp of the dinner; and fortunately there was not him to any on this head, but praise. endure the thought that you are able to survive him, dearest! There's the whole secret out! Yes, darling; it was one of those beautiful instances of the way husbands love their wives. They invariably expect that devotion is to be the return for the most outrageous bad treatment."

It was such a very rare thing for my wife to give way to a burst of eloquence after this fashion, that I stared at at her in speechless amazement.

"Look astonished if you like, Berto," said she to me, while her cheek was hot and her eyes flashing, "but it is not a thing to be calm upon I know that if my glass, and saw a slight tremor pass over her as the man filled it.

the man filled it. I—"
"Well, dear," said I, "continue."
"Do you really like dining in this fashion?" asked
"Do you really like dining in this fashion?" asked
[I, with a half careless air; "or is it too irregular, too
disorderly, for your taste?"
"I like it," said she hastily, but not raising her

an air of calm, "Will you tell why you believe that we have won this game?" She smiled as she repeated to me my own words.

"I'll tell you" I replied, and I spoke now slowly and collectedly. "Whenever your husband submitted you to any test, you always came through the ordeal precisely as he desired you should. He wished he could make you jealous, and you satisfied him that he could. He wished that you might bear up courageously under a change of fortune, and confront even poverty without reministry. "Yes," said she timidly but still a confidence of the could have such a chef at home, I'd rather dine there than here."

"I protest loudly," cried I "against any warped opinion. I stand up for my rural delights, and will do battle for my rosebuds and nightingales and almond-bloesoms against all comers." I watched Frank while I was speaking, and by a concerted sign encouraged him to draw nearer, and busy himself at a sign that he could. He wished that you might bear up courageously under a change of fortune, and confront even poverty without reministry." liked it; but, as in everything else, he was so capri-cious that one never could say when he would declare

it was odious." My wife actually started with astonishment at these words. Never before had she heard from Georgina minister to that inordinate self-love which is never weary of feeding itself by your sacrifices and the man will go on with this game forever. Just read his message, and you cannot help seeing that I am right: 'No enigmas. How does she bear it?' means, tell me she is overwhelmed with affliction—tell me she will listen to no words of comfort or consolation,—that the cup of her misery is full to overflowing,—that life must henceforth be a blank to her. In one word, he wants to hear that you sorrow without hope, and never care lorger for life. This is what he asks for, and this is

"I one were to analyze all his food before he began."

"If one were to analyze all his food before he began." anything but unqualified praise of her husband.

"How tiresome those capricious people are!" said I.

"They impart to existence all the miseries of the ague; to think when you are not burning you are shivering."

"Worse than that," chimed in Georgina, "they If one were to analyze all his food before he began to eat it, nutrition would go on somewhat slowly,

said I.
"And wouldn't the food be very appetizing be sides?" said Georgiua, laughing. "I declare to you I was quite worn out with eternal trials; for I was not merely questioned, like the man in the book, what I should do, if I saw a white bear, but I was threatened with a whole region of bears." Frank was now standing behind her chair, almost bending over her, his face glowing with rage, and his

eyes starting out of their sockets.
"I don't think I ever heard you speak in this way before," said my wife, whose voice had a twang of rebuke in it very palpable and remarkable.

Perhaps not. Perhaps these surroundings," said

I will say. 'Health not worse, —fortitude incredible.' '
"It's clear enough what you mean,'' said my wife;
"you intend he shall taste a little of those same anxieties he was so tond of inflicting on Georgiana.'
"Expensely word for most than the to lay he hand on my chair.'
Frank started back, almost staggering, and then, recovering himself, he walked slowly round the table till he came directly in front of her.

Georgian glanced at him hastily, and said, "These

ieties he was so tond of inflicting on Georgiana."
"Precisely word for word what I meant. He shall "There's a creature yonder has a wonderful look of Frank, if it were possible that cutting off his beard could make him so hideous."
"Good heavens, woman!" shouted he, in a voice

Before this short burst was over, Georgina had fallen fainting to the ground. Her effort had been more tense; and when, to his wildest entreaties for "Yes" than she had strength for, and it was long before we could bring her back to life and consciousness. When band kneeling at her feet, and covering her hand with

We had him told everything, and his delight was Frank was cured; but, I declare, I'll not treat such



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go and dine in the wood at Boisfort. There is no fear of meeting any one at this time of the year. Let us make a day of it, and try if we cannot rally her spirits and amu-e her."

"Is this to be another move of the game?" asked she, smiling.

"Well, as you ask me so frankly, I will own it is."

"There's Georgy now in the garden, let us go and talk it over with her;" and so saying we opened the glass door and went out.

We had not gone many steps when we saw Georgy yunning towards us, her fee radiant with jow. "On the same that is advertisement to your Druggist."

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